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Greyhound Wins Place in the Heart of Plumb

By Jean Perry

The door opens to the Plumb Library and in walks 8-year-old Amos, followed by his adopted dogmother Holly Abramson and a splash of Saturday afternoon sun across the library foyer floor. Amos is eye-catching in his bright turquoise-blue woolen coat that contrasts against his pale white fur and little brown and gray spots. He continues without pause towards the children's section where he's likely read all the favorite titles over the past year since he first moved to Rochester, some of them over and over again.

"That must be Amos and Ms. Holly," says Library Assistant Jenn Frasier, who's become accustomed to the sounds that accompany Amos and Holly and the way their cumulative six feet make their way across the room. Amos waits calmly for Holly to place Amos' soft, fluffy brown reading pad on the floor so he can lower himself down, fold his long limbs beneath his lean, mean, racing machine body, and stretch across the floor with a 'ffffump.'

Amos has been a regular patron at the Plumb Library since January 2017 when *The Wanderer* first met the 'tail-waggin tutor,' Rochester's own book-loving dog as he sat down for the first time with his first Rochester early reader that would mark the next chapter in Amos' own book of life.

On Saturday, April 7, it didn't take long for Amos to drift into a deep state of relaxation to the spoken words of Matt Simmons as he read aloud to Amos and Simmons' 3-year-old daughter, Autumn.

Once upon a time there was "Iruska Danny," a young racing greyhound from Florida before his 'happily every after' in Rochester as Amos, in the library, in Rochester, with Ms. Holly. But watching Amos lying still with his eyes closed drifting off into a literal bliss, it's clear how far he is now from that chapter in his story.

Every time Abramson asks Amos, "You wanna go to the library and see the kids?" he sinks deeper into his new life in Rochester as everyone's favorite reading buddy, and the Abramsons' adopted love bug of six years.

Amos, a certified Canine Good Citizen, therapy dog, and avid book listener, comes to the Plumb Library for sessions with young readers eager to practice their emerging skills with Amos. The more he likes a book, the more he will snuggle into the reader and pass right out until the turning of the next page brings his attention back to the moment, said Abramson.

Some of his favorite books are from Dr. Seuss, especially *Go, Dog, Go!*

"Anything that rhymes," said Abramson. "He literally sticks his face in the book. It's very natural for him. He positions himself in just the right way."

Frasier says Amos is "the perfect patron" at Plumb. When he's at the library on the first Thursday and Saturday of the month, "He greets everyone, every time there's other people around, the reaction to a dog in the library is everyone wants to pet him."

"He's very patient, always quiet," Frasier said.

On the Cover: Leaves of 'Sass' *– April is, among other things, National Poetry Month, and the 'poet-tree' at the Mattapoisett Library keeps growing with new poem leaves springing up every day. We especially liked the message on this leaf: "When life gives you lemons, make orange juice. Be unique." Right on, young sassy poet… Stop by and post a poem of your own before April is over. Photo by Jean Perry*

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"We have a fan club coming to the Thursday session very regularly and Amos is always very happy to see them. He cuddles right up to them."

With quite the following, the next step is of course to produce the Amos merchandise, including free stickers with Amos' face on them and an Amos bookmark that can be punched each time the child reads to Amos – after five punches, the child receives a free gift from the librarian.

And now, with his very own Facebook page called "Amos the Therapy Greyhound," his following only continues to grow.

When he's not delighting everyone at the Plumb Library, he enjoys accompanying Abramson to her day job during the week at the very pet-friendly equine supplies store she works at in Middleboro. In his free time, Amos loves running wildly in his backyard and doing zillions of 'zoomies' till he's dizzy.

"We do take him hiking quite a bit," said Holly, hitting the trails together all throughout Rochester. "He's usually in the front leading the way."

And anywhere he hears a child's voice, Abramson said, "He's just like, 'Where are they?'"

Abramson said being Amos' adopted dogmother is a blessing and an honor.

"He's a really special dog. We found each other."

Haven't met Amos yet? He will be attending a special April school vacation session at the Plumb Library on Friday, April 20, from 12:30 to 2:00 pm appropriately called "Breed All About It!" with various dog-themed stories, activities, and crafts assisted by the Junior Friends. Register by calling 508-763-8600 or emailing LFuller@sailsinc.org.

Speaker Says Art is Essential to Science, Learning

By Marilou Newell

One man's efforts to build poignant bridges between the natural world and the world of one's imagination were on view on April 7 when native son Peter Stone brought his brand of creative intuition and expression to the Marion Art Center.

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Rochester, Marion and Wareham, Stone's themes of nature, animals, and the relationship between symbols in the natural world and mankind's creative predisposition were on full display.

The desire to understand and make sense of the world around us in ways that are non-lineal isn't new, yet this artist has spent his career working towards helping young and old alike do just that through visual arts, through stories, through a deep understanding and appreciation for how children learn.

Stone describes himself as an educator, environmentalist, painter, author, and a mythologist who spent several decades traveling the globe studying everything from decorative arts to ancient social structures. He also kept a focus on the reality that mere mortals profoundly impact the environment in devastating ways.

Before delving into the plight of whales, Stone's presentation asked the audience to see the geometric symbols that exist in nature, to find the common ground in all cultures throughout time, and then to draw upon

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those to gain a deeper appreciation for the natural world so dependent on human compassionate conservatorship.

On display were several oil paintings done by Stone whose pieces have been hailed for this "luminous" quality as well as for their interpretative themes of animals in mythological ways. And that ability to transport the viewer from the commonplace to another reality – a mythical setting where it is possible to hear the whales' opera under the surface of the ocean or see an eight-sided star in celestial bodies – is carried over in his thoughts on education.

Stone is a strong proponent for allowing children to roam the inner-workings of their creative imaginations, to allow all forms of art to flow through science and math skill building.

"You can't do the science if you don't have the art piece," Stone declared.

Stone said, "There is a lot of contemporary neuroscience about how we learn visually and through stories." He said that today's educational structure that emphasizes mainly the four aspects of the acronym S.T.E.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), along with standardized testing, is missing a critical element – Art.

"By cutting out art we have taken away emotion, and children's ability to tell stories," said Stone.

As an educator, artist, and mythologist, Stone said, "Art helps us learn." He emphasized that educational constructs need to employ the "art voice" along with the "science voice."

"Science without emotion has no story to tell," believes Stone.

On full display was Stone's other passion, one he shares with environmentalists around the globe – the plight of whale populations and especially the endangered right whales.

Calling humans "two-leggeds," Stone discussed the struggle of migrating whales along the eastern seaboard where everything from fishing nets to sonar pollution have nearly brought the whale population down to a low point of no return. He said that today there are approximately 400 right whales. The 'no-return' number

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is 300, he said.

"What's going on below?" Stone pondered aloud. "We don't do this well as a culture. We need to take a holistic viewpoint using intuitive senses." He likened humans to ostriches regarding our ability to ignore threats all around us and to the animals.

On this night, Stone's strongest message was a simple one, but one he believes is absolutely necessary to human development – art. That by giving children a rich atmosphere filled with artistic avenues of exploration, not only would students thrive, they would excel; and as the stewards of this small blue planet they will inherit one day, children are the key holders to a world where the whales may live in harmony with humankind.

To learn more about Stone's art and books, you may visit www.petercstonestudies.com.

The Spring Salamander

By George B. Emmons

There are eleven different species of salamanders in Massachusetts that come in as many different colors and patterns. The most commonly seen salamander around here by hikers on a trail walk is the small Eastern newt with black dots all across its body, as seen in my illustration. It has an unusual three-part life cycle that begins as a fully aquatic vertebrate with visible gills (aquatic larvae), and then morphs into the terrestrial bright "eft" (juvenile) stage. Then it returns to water as a yellow and green adult.

The "spotted salamander," also illustrated, is

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brightly-colored and quite common with a dark blue body and large yellow spots. It spends most of the year hibernating in small underground burrows until emerging in spring to travel to vernal pools to breed.

Most species are poisonous to eat and can exude bad-tasting toxic substances when threatened by a predator. Salamanders do not have ears and communicate only by sensitive touch of skin. They advertise the deadly chemical nature of their body by flashing their bright unnatural color as a warning. If they should be caught by the tail, they also have the ability to quickly shed it and later grow a new one.

Vernal pools are essential to provide a safe breeding haven for salamanders, since vernal pools are

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temporarily formed by gathering spring rain or melting ice and snow in woodland hollows and meadows. Since they eventually dry up, they are inaccessible and inhospitable to predatory fish. After producing jelly-like egg masses on the moist forest floor attached to vegetation, parents keep close watch guarding them until they hatch.

Several salamander species are endangered through human interference such as global warming and encroachment of habitat by commercial and residential development The main threat, however, is building well-traveled roads across migration routes to vernal pools.

Courtship begins when the male brightens up his colors to attract a female, and then rubbing noses with her to ensure compatibility. This big gathering in large numbers is classified as a "congress" by naturalists and is activated by several consecutive days above 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Like the unfolding fiddle-top ferns around their wetlands, the salamander has been a symbolic aquatic oasis linking this unbroken chain of evolution for millions of years.

After a heavy rain on a balmy night you may open your bedtime window to hear the orchestration of the tiny wood frog that carries for up to a quarter mile. The tempo of the chorus reverberates with the tempo of an Earthly heartbeat from the solar pulse and the new life brought forth by the season of spring.

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Autism: Self-Awareness, Self-Acceptance Part 1

The Autistic Experience

By Charles McIntyre

I was diagnosed at age four and a half with pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified (PDD NOS), one of the four classified autism spectrum disorders. My first memory associated with my diagnosis is when my mother was yelling for me to hurry up and get my shoes on because we needed to rush my brother to the hospital after he got into the Sudafed. My mother thought I was taking my time on purpose as part of my 'attitude problem.' Later, after an official diagnosis, my mother would often look back on this scene in retrospect as how it was probably my learning disability that

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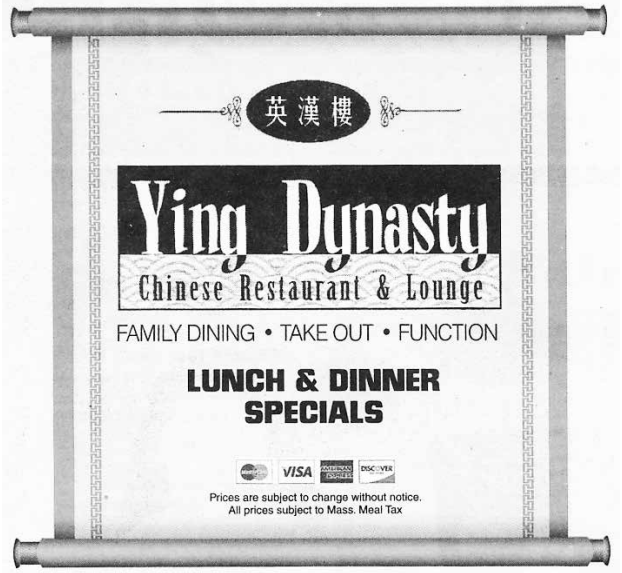

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sometimes made me move so slowly.

It was in kindergarten that I became more and more aware of my differences. I remember I had trouble understanding the teacher's directions, let alone follow them. This led me to have to repeat kindergarten, which was frustrating and shameful. During my second go at kindergarten, I think I became even more aware of my differences. I often took longer to complete tasks than other students. I would have trouble staying focused on discussion topics, even though this time I was a year older than everyone else in my class. I cried more often.

First grade at Arrowhead Elementary School everything took a turn for the worse. I felt completely alienated from my peers by this time. Arguably worse than their rejection was an outright patronization. My self-esteem suffered, and self-apathy took hold. Most school days I felt bitter, numb, or both. I remember one story time when I wet myself. Most kids would feel embarrassed but at that point, I felt so alienated by my classmates and teacher that I did not care.

There was another time in first grade when we were working on spelling in pairs and the girl I was partnered up with asked me to spell the word "are." As a sort of social experiment, I purposely spelled the word as "ar." She told me that I was wrong and gave me the correct spelling. "Oops!" I shrugged off my "mistake." "That's okay, Charlie," said the girl. "You know I actually thought you were going to just say 'r.'" I smiled at her innocent patronization.

Second grade was, if anything, worse. Even though I was older, I recall having more meltdowns as a result of my inability to regulate my sensory and emotional responses. I disliked this teacher even more and I increasingly resented my peers. As for how I saw myself as a "special-ed kid?" I knew my learn disability was the reason why I could not read or spell as well as my peers. So, while they could spell longer words like "president," I was still working on words like "boat" and "light." There was also a shelf of color-coded books. A green dot book meant it was book at the second grade reading level; a yellow dot meant the book was a grade or so below the second grade reading level. You'd be correct if you guessed that I was reading a yellow dot book. I would sometimes get made fun of for this, which would worsen my self-esteem and strengthen my bitterness towards my peers. There was a small group of us struggling together with a special education teacher to reach the level of reading, writing, and arithmetic as our classmates.

By this time, I had also been part of a social skills group led by the school's friendly, yet patronizing, guidance counselor. I found the social skills group tedious and degrading at times, but it was comforting to know that I wasn't alone; there were others in the group. I wasn't the only one there.

After my mother and stepfather moved the family into his home in Mattapoisett, I changed schools

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for the better. I often consider Center School to be the place where my life and self-image turned around. At this time, I was finally able to spell multiple-syllable words like "hammer" and even read chapter books. I remember being very excited by these new prospects. Most special of all, Center School is the first place that I started acquiring a fine collection of friends (as I wished I had at Arrowhead Elementary and my old neighborhood). Recess was finally fun, and I had play dates with kids my own age.

At this time, teachers' aides accompanied and accommodated me for different subjects, and I had speech pathologists, occupational therapists, and a physical therapist. I don't remember if I had a "social skills group" per se, but the speech pathologists kind has served as the social rule enforcer, along with my teacher. They made many efforts to make sure that other special-ed peers could develop friendships.

Kids at the school were encouraged to act friendlier towards each other and especially towards students who were a little different. There was an inner stirring at that point in my life. I started thinking that there were aspects in my life that started to work, and I began to view my learning as perhaps maybe less advanced than everyone around me, but unique. It was something I could sometimes feel almost proud to talk about with my peers as sort of an icebreaker.

All throughout my years at Center and Old

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Hammondtown Schools, I still had meltdowns, but this time I was soothed by much more sympathetic and emotionally savvy teachers and paraprofessionals. I don't recall my self-image changing drastically until fourth grade; I had this "think later talk later box" technique I used, writing down things there were on my mind but were inappropriate to bring up during class discussion. The idea was that if I had something I wanted to talk about, I would write it down, put it in the box, and I could talk about it in a later point in class. After a couple months, I realized I was the only one with a "think later talk later box," and this time instead of making me feel "special," I felt weird and insecure. My teacher asked me if I still wanted to use the box, I said, "No thank you." She threw it in the trash.

Also around this time, I started getting uncomfortable with the way my peers displayed an over-eagerness to try to help me. The thing is that, in my mind, getting help from an adult was normal, but when people my own age were constantly offering unsolicited advice to me, it felt overbearing and made me feel insecure. I remember having a small meltdown over it once.

Fifth grade was one of my peak years. I had the most friends and the busiest social life I had ever had. Life seemed for the most part pretty good. But things got confusing for me during the holiday break while I was staying at my biological father's house.

My father introduced me to one of my step cousins who is Autistic. I believe this young man was

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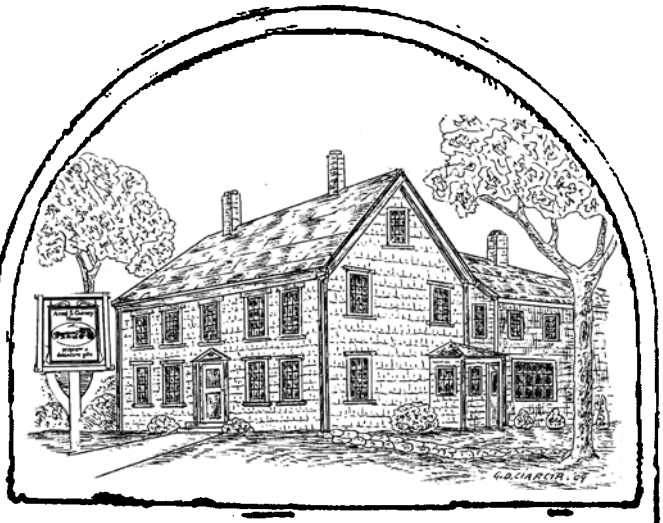

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nonverbal, but I don't clearly recall. My father and stepmother explained how he would likely always be like this and how his behavior would never really improve. I remember making the idealistic assumption that, with enough loving support, he could change. (For the record, I don't think 11-year-old me was suggesting that this young man would ever stop being "Autistic," only that he could be taught and learn to interact with others in more productive manner.) Nonetheless, my father and others rejected my optimism and I shrugged it off. I still wonder about this. Perhaps only the young man knows for sure.

I found it odd that my father started comparing me to my step cousin, being as how he was viewed as Autistic and how unbeknownst to me, I was considered as being perhaps "a little Autistic," which made no sense to me. What part of me was Autistic? Just how Autistic was I? How come I wasn't aware of this before? Until this point, my deepest understanding of myself was that I was a kid with a learning disability struggling with reading, writing, math, and social skills.

I returned home from the holiday break at my father's and told my mom what my father had said. She angrily rejected his opinion on the matter. "You have a learning disability, but you are not Autistic! Your father does not know what he's talking about!"

Now, as this was her ex-husband, strong exclamations of disagreement with him were quite common coming from her. Of course, this exchange did nothing to help clear up my confusion. After holiday break, I remember crying at my locker because my dad said I was Autistic (or claimed that I was Autistic), which I perceived was something quite bad.

This was the beginning of my journey of self-understanding, self-awareness, and after some time, ultimate self-acceptance as an Autistic individual.

SRPEDD To Study Route 6 Corridor

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

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west to Cape Cod, many parts of this state roadway now run through economically depressed sections of cities and towns, while others intersect the very hearts of vital communities.

New retail congestion in many locations adds to the travel flow issues, and intersections more dangerous to pedestrians, posted traveling speeds too high, insufficient lighting, and maintenance are all issues faced by those who live near Route 6 or those who use it to get from Point A to Point B.

Now the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District is poised to study Route 6 from Route 240 in Fairhaven to Main Street in Wareham.

Marion had reached out to SRPEDD for assistance with Route 6 issues as they completed their Master Plan. That impetus, along with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation seeking assistance in this matter, will result in a phased study.

While the study will look at the roadway itself, it will also shed light on surrounding land resources. SRPEDD's team will delve into key areas such as "village style" development, mixed-used commercial development, and opportunities to develop a greater variety of housing types.

The prepared notification from SRPEDD dated January 2018 and circulated at the April 10 meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen notes, "…SRPEDD staff have continually heard that Route 6 was inaccessible to

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bicyclists and pedestrians, the intersections were difficult to navigate, and the corridor essentially separated the north side of town from the village area to the south."

Town Administrator Michael Gagne said, "This is very exciting." He said that in conversations with the police and fire departments safety issues along Route 6 were a constant theme. Gagne said that he is often approached by residents who echo their concerns about the safety of Route 6. He thanked Representative William Straus for helping to shepherd the project into reality.

The first phase of the study will collect data on such topics as intersection geometrics, signaling, freight and truck movement, crash data, land use, and bicycling and pedestrian infrastructure assessments.

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Also during the meeting, selectmen re-opened the public hearing on the matter of licensure of aquaculture fields held by Taylor Cultured Seafood, Inc. At the previous meeting, Guy Rossi and Zach Sun, owners/operators of the 100-acre site, said they were surrendering the license. They were advised to provide a letter from their corporation demonstrating that a vote had been taken to relinquish the license and were to have returned that letter before the April 10 meeting.

Failing that, the selectmen moved to revoke the license.

Taylor Seafood and its various owners had held the license since 1988, but more recently had not appropriately maintained or cultivated the sites.

Mattapoisett currently has three smaller active aquaculture licenses located in Brandt Cove and Nasketucket Bay.

Gagne reminded the public that the Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for May 14, and that Article 1 will be the citizen's petition seeking to ban recreational marijuana sales in Mattapoisett.

Selectmen Tyler Macallister urged the public to participate in local government, exercising their right to vote in elections and to participate in town meetings. He said the selectmen need to hear "your voice."

Gagne said that on April 21 in Plymouth at the DPW station located at 169 Camelot Drive there would be a household hazardous waste collection day from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. He also said he would look into costs associated with holding such an event closer to home, possibly in partnership with Rochester, Marion, or Wareham.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **April 24** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

B&B is 'Inn' and Out of ZBA

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

Even the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals was surprised by how swiftly it managed to clear three applications from the agenda on April 5 in just one

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meeting. Two of those applications were approved, but not everyone left the meeting satisfied; one applicant withdrew her application, and one ZBA member opposed the board's one-meeting decisions.

Constance Dolan of 9 Beach Street was denied a building permit for a one-car garage that wouldn't meet the 15-foot side setback by 2 feet, 9 inches according to the Building Department, and 1 foot, 8 inches according to Dolan's engineer.

Building Commissioner Scott Shippey insisted Dolan required a Variance in addition to the Special Permit (although in its recommendation the Planning Board said only a Variance was required), which discouraged Dolan because a Variance requires a three-pronged approach to approval – demonstration of financial hardship, topography unique to the property, and non-detrimental to the neighborhood.

Dolan was visibly puzzled, pointing out that she and only one other neighbor did not have garages on their non-conforming lots, saying that one neighbor's is only a 10-foot setback, "And that's a relatively new garage," she added.

No neighbors openly opposed the garage, one neighbor attended in support, and Dolan submitted two letters of support from neighbors. Still, as ZBA member Tad Wollenhaupt insisted, "Show us your hardships … I don't think there's [one]…. You need a Variance; I don't see any way to get around this."

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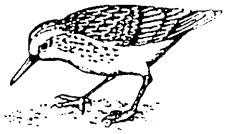

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Members Betsy Dunn and Michelle Smith recalled having granted one or more Variances in the past without hardship, with Dunn adding, "We decided it was not more detrimental to the neighborhood."

Dolan said her abutter "would love to have a buffer between us, which would give us a little more privacy."

But still, her application was for a Special Permit only, missing one for a Variance, so in his memo to the board Shippey recommended Dolan withdraw without prejudice and re-file.

"I don't see this as a huge deal … myself," Wollenhaupt said, but he couldn't proceed any further because the application was incomplete.

"I don't know how I'm supposed to fill out the Variance [application] with the [hardship] criteria that's listed there," said a concerned Dolan.

The board accepted the withdrawal without prejudice, and voted to waive the filing fee.

In other matters, Jean and George Linzee received a Special Permit to continue to operate 460 Front Street as a bed and breakfast without much fuss.

The matter was first vetted by the board in 2016 with the previous owners, with ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc sounding ominous when he said, "The wounds are still fresh on this one."

Nonetheless, the Linzees, who retired and moved to Marion from Long Island to reunite with Mr. Linzee's 92-year-old mother from the Buzzards Bay area, charmed the ZBA with their anecdotes on history and their intended involvement with the Marion community and an open invitation to the board to an imminent open house at the inn.

"It's always nice to have new neighbors who want to continue the look of the town and the history," said LeBlanc.

ZBA member Kate Mahoney preferred to continue the hearing in order to review the last case, of which the board did not have a copy in front of them.

"I want to read what the previous decision was, and maybe I will have questions," Mahoney said. "I want to investigate further."

But the rest of the board was prepared to close the public hearing, and no one seconded Mahoney's motion to continue the hearing.

Adhering to the prior owners' Special Permit conditions, the Linzees are limited to three bedrooms for rent, and they must give written notice to the Town when renting the entire house to one guest.

Mahoney abstained from the vote.

Also during the meeting, Cathy Alves of 2 Washburn Park Road received a Special Permit to continue the two-family use of the property she co-owns with her daughter.

Mahoney also objected to making a decision in one night for this case, saying, "I think we should, in the majority of cases, take two weeks and vote on it the next time. I just think the mistakes that we made, and there have been mistakes … and to me it's because we acted very quickly."

Dunn agreed that deciding on cases that same night is, in fact, rare for the board and acknowledged that, yes, mistakes have been made in the past.

"To your point, Kate," said LeBlanc, "This isn't a new [multi-family] unit." LeBlanc felt the case was relatively simple due to its pre-existence and no changes were requested.

"If there was change, I'd be a hundred percent on board," Wollenhaupt told Mahoney, but with no changes – "…Get the dockets off the board."

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The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 19** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Rochester Braces for Even More Solar

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

More Rochester residents may soon find their newest neighbors may be solar panels over the coming months.

Town Planner Steve Starrett said on April 10 that there have been seven new large-scale solar farm inquiries made to his office, with at least three of them expected to file for Site Plan Review within the next couple of months.

Two of those proposed solar farm projects come from two developers currently permitted for solar projects in Rochester: Borrego Solar Systems and Clean Energy Collective.

Rochester already has six permitted large-scale solar farm projects either built or under construction.

During a follow-up, Starrett was only allowed to give minimal information about the proposed solar projects, omitting specific property sites for the time being until official property rights have been granted.

Starrett commented that with the seven new inquiries, he has officially had to upgrade to a larger binder in order to fit in enough tabs to keep the potential solar projects organized.

Rochester Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson commented that several amendments to the Town's solar bylaw have been drafted, and these amendments will be presented during a public hearing coming up before a vote at the Annual Town Meeting on May 21. One proposed amendment includes a 300-foot buffer from any public way, which is 300 feet farther than the current zero-foot buffer in place now.

The Wanderer will report further on solar developments as information becomes available.

Also during the meeting, Johnson mentioned he had received a complaint from Wellspring Farm abutter Cathy Mendoza on Hiller Road, with a photo of a bus parked on the road, not only in violation of the terms

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of the board's decision, but also the town's ordinance against on-street parking.

"I did get in touch with [Police Chief Paul Magee] and asked if he would send a cruiser by … in the timeframe the van was there," said Johnson. "We're going to continue to monitor the situation."

Johnson said he received another complaint that day from Mendoza, this one about a client making what Mendoza considered excessive noise. Johnson said he referred this matter to town counsel and the Zoning Board of Appeals to address.

In response, board member Gary Florindo stated, "To go and invent the perfect world – that's not gonna happen because there's always gonna be something that bothers someone."

In other matters, the board held an informal discussion with Repurpose Properties, LLC, the developer of a proposed 55+ housing development in the undeveloped property beside Plumb Corner on Rounseville Road. There are 44 units planned for the new neighborhood, designed after The Pines project in town with the board's decision kept in mind.

Some issues with stormwater still exist, and details surrounding proposed cul-de-sacs and the project will require Conservation Commission approval, but the project has evolved since the developer's first encounter with the Planning Board last year.

"Well, this certainly looks a lot better than what you initially came to us with," said Johnson.

Repurpose Properties will now submit its application and move forward with the Site Plan Review process over the coming weeks.

In other news, the board gave its final Site Plan Review approval for Clean Energy Collective's large-scale solar farm slated for 248 Mattapoisett Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **April 24** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging on Dexter Lane.

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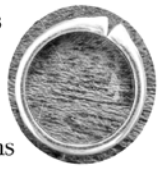

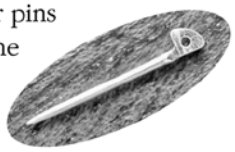

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

There have been many, many nights at the Mattapoisett Town Hall when the Conservation Commission's meeting began in the waning light of a spring day and ended deep in the darkened evening. But on April 9, it was light outside when the meeting began and still light just twenty-five minutes later when the meeting was closed.

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Commission members on this night included Chapman Dickerson, John Jacobsen, Chris Nicolosi, and Chairman Mike King.

The Town of Fairhaven Board of Public Works, for property located at 29 Tinkham Lane in Mattapoisett and represented by Allison Shivers of Tata and Howard, Inc., came before the commission with a RDA for the construction of a new freshwater well. Fairhaven's primary source for freshwater resources is located within the town boundaries of Mattapoisett.

Shivers said the well would be approximately 36-feet by 40-feet with an 18-foot by 24-foot gravel patch. She also said there would be limited clearing and very little fill brought onto the site. Shivers concluded her comments by adding that the project would not negatively affect wildlife habitat. The filing received a Negative 3 determination with King saying, "Yeah, let's get some good drinking water."

Coming before the commission was Neil Oliveira of 4 Ocean Breeze Lane represented by Prime Engineering with a Request for Determination of Applicability for the construction of a 36-foot by 16-foot in-ground swimming pool surrounded by stone pavers. The project was described as being some 75 feet away from delineated wetlands but situated within the 100-foot buffer zone. A note from Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold indicated that the project as proposed would have no negative impact on wildlife habitat. The project received a

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Negative 3 determination (no Notice of Intent required).

Continued until April 23 was a Notice of Intent filed by Stingray City Realty Corp., William Bachant, for property owned by Rahim Aghai Revocable Trust for a proposed three-lot subdivision planned off Marion Road.

Before closing the public meeting, King commented on questions the office had received pursuant to agenda items for executive sessions dealing with litigation between Daniel Craig of Seabreeze Lane and the Town of Mattapoisett. He said that to the best of his knowledge, the matter was nearing agreement between the two parties and that for at least five months the Conservation Commission had not taken up the matter in executive session. King also clarified that the litigation had not been between the commission and the Craigs, but was instead between the Town and the Craigs.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 23** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Marion Likes Shelter Regionalization Idea

Marion Board of Health

By Jean Perry

According to officials in Marion, the impromptu emergency shelter that Marion and Mattapoisett opened at Old Rochester Regional High School during the March 13 storm worked out quite well, kicking off a conversation amongst the Marion Board of Health, Marion Public Health Nurse, and Marion Police Chief on April 10 about coordinating with their neighbors in regionalizing the shelter.

Marion Police Chief John Garcia told the board that Marion and Mattapoisett combined their shelters "out of necessity," saying, "It wasn't something that was done out of a plan."

Garcia said that a telephone pole broke, which then blocked access to the rear of Sippican School, Marion's designated emergency shelter.

"We were concerned for the safety of people coming through," Garcia said. "It was done on the fly out of necessity. We intended on opening it up at Sippican School."

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Marion Public Health Nurse Kathleen Downey pointed out some of the benefits of having the shelter at ORR, especially with staffing as a result of combining the two towns' workers and volunteers. People who used the shelter appreciated having the library in which to pass the time, Downey said, and in longer-term shelter scenarios, the presence of the showers at ORR would be ideal.

Garcia said a regional shelter would be less taxing on Marion and Mattapoisett volunteers and personnel, as the two towns would be able to cover more ground and longer periods of time with more people between them, especially since on that night Mattapoisett was short on human resources.

There were some minor drawbacks, though, like the longer hike for senior citizens to get to the restrooms, and some aspects of communication were weak. Downey said at one point a post was circulating on Facebook saying the shelter would be closing at 6:00 pm, which neither police chief had announced.

This was only the beginning of the conversation, said Garcia, as other entities of the Town of Mattapoisett would need to be involved, but Garcia said that during a meeting last Friday with the police chiefs from Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, and soon-to-be Rochester Chief Robert Small, the chiefs considered it as an option worthy of exploration, as opposed to four separate shelters staffed and using up resources with maybe only three to five residents in need.

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"That discussion has been started," Garcia stated. "It's just going to take some time to sit down with the other chiefs to see what we can work out," he said, adding that local boards of health would also be involved.

Downey did mention that she had heard some "pushback" coming from Mattapoisett about the combining of the two shelters that night, although the decision was mutual between the two police chiefs.

Downey added that she found the school district – in Marion and Old Rochester Regional – especially supportive this year during the active storm season.

"They were just stupendous," said Downey. At ORR, she said, "We had meals … when we got up to Old Rochester there was coffee and soup and munchies for people to have through the night."

Garcia agreed, saying, "They've been very, very accommodating. I can't say enough about the cooperation…"

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for **April 24** at 4:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Another 'Every 15 Minutes' Reaches ORR Students

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

If you had dropped a pin in the auditorium during this year's senior assembly "Every 15 Minutes," it would be heard by everyone in the room.

Old Rochester Regional High School holds this annual program to bring awareness to the statistic that 'someone dies every 15 minutes due to drunk driving.'

Twelfth graders faced the facts of driving under the influence through the role-playing done by their peers and teachers and the actual stories told by those who intimitely understand the impact drunk driving has had on their lives.

"I think it's a good program," said senior Michael Sivvianakis, who put together a video that was featured during the event. "It was very informative, and it was nice to hear people talk about real life experiences; I hope it was eye-opening to students who might feel like they're invincible."

Shanice DaSilva was the main organizer behind this year's Every 15 Minutes. DaSilva graduated from ORRHS in 2011 and is currently interning in the school's guidance department for her Master's degree.

"My freshman year of college, my friends and I were coming back from a New Year's party in Boston. We thought it would be okay to drive because we were sober," DaSilva said, explaining the personal importance of the awareness event. "We got hit by a drunk driver. It was a bad rear-end, the car was totaled, but we were all alive. I had to go to a chiropractor three times a week for the rest of my freshman year because of the whiplash to my back. When I had the chance to come back here as an intern and do a forty-hour project, Ms. Perry offered

Every 15 Minutes to me."

The previous day, senior students had spent an hour in groups watching a drunk driving awareness video. Officers from the Mattapoisett Police Department led discussions afterwards.

"If you're at a party … we just want you to get home safely. I'm not saying you won't be charged.… When we have you do breathalyzers, we're not trying to put you on the spot. We just want you to get home safely."

Officers offered legal perspectives to think from as well. "How much debt do you think being charged is going to cost? If he gets a fine, his insurance is going to go through the roof! If you're a junior operator (under 21) and get in a car accident, your parents can get sued. And, if you're a 'JO' and get stopped, you can lose your license too."

Along with this, the entire school bore witness to one of the traditional aspects of Every 15 Minutes. Throughout the school day, select students were chosen by the Grim Reaper during their classes and dressed in black robes for the remainder of the day. These silent ghosts were "seen and not heard" just like killed victims in drunk driving accidents.

"I was really emotional the whole time because [dying in an accident] really can happen to anyone, and if you're not careful then it can have a big impact on the lives around you," said Madisen Martin, one of the 15 ghost students. "People came up to me afterwards and said they were sad I had died and they couldn't talk to me. My mom was heartbroken to even think of the possibility of me dying."

These students continued their ghostly roles the next day during a senior assembly in the auditorium. A video put together by Sivvianakis portrayed a potential situation that could lead to a fatal DUI accident.

"Jack Sollauer, Bryce Miedzionoski, Jason Gamache and the other students went out during their free time on Good Friday to film party and crash scenes," Sivvianakis explained. "I pieced together footage from those shoots and then added in all of the ghost scenes to create the final product the night before the assembly."

"I played the drunk driver part," Sollauer commented. "In the movie, I blacked out when driving and killed my friends Bryce and Jason. Ms. Perry and I wrote an apology letter that I read at the presentation. It was depressing, but it had a big impact on me. I realized how dangerous it really is, so I'm never going to text or drink and drive. The program was really worth doing."

"In addition to Jack's apology letter, I gave the other students the option of writing an obituary, a letter to the driver, a goodbye letter to community or a letter to their parents," DaSilva further explained. "What they said all came from them."

The assembly also hosted familiar speakers who have been directly affected by drunk driving accidents. Jeannette Raposa, one of the school's math teachers, told

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the story of her daughter Jessica. Jessica was only weeks away from her 21st birthday when she died in Fairhaven while driving under the influence in 2005.

"Jessica said, 'Gosh Mom, relax! It's not like I'm going to die!' And that was the last time I saw her," Raposa said during her speech to the silent students.

History teacher and basketball coach Steve Carvalho also spoke about a fatal crash that happened on the night of his high school graduation in 1981. One student was killed, one was paralyzed, and two escaped with only minor injuries. He also talked about another accident on the s-curves in Marion that killed two students, all leading to his grade being nicknamed the 'Cursed Class of 1981.'

"I hope to have had a serious impact on the student body with a devastating story and my graduation night that really shattered families," Carvalho said. "The fact that it had such a local, Tri-Town feel to it – that the stories I told were accidents in two out of the three towns on roads that kids know – I think it had more of an effect on the kids. Decisions can be fateful."

"When I was a student here, Mr. Carvalho and Ms. Raposa were the speakers at my class' Every 15 Minutes," said DaSilva. "Mr. Carvalho's story is from a student perspective, and it really resonated with me and my friends at the time because we were all athletes and that's where his story came from. Ms. Raposa's story about her daughter meant a lot to me because I went to Providence College and knew the club she had gone to that night, so it was all about places I knew and had been to and how close it all was to me."

If you are interested in seeing the 2018 ORRHS 'Every 15 Minutes' video, it can be found online at https://vimeo.com/263238019.

Old Colony Baseball Starts Off Strong

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Even though the Cougars are dealing with a fairly different roster from 2017, they're off to a hot start this season with an 11-2 win over Tri-County, extending Old Colony's winning streak to three games.

Jacob Worden led the Cougars with two hits, knocking in two runs in Monday's win. **Nick Furtado** also knocked in two runs with an RBI double. **Reese Vandal** laced a double, walked twice, and scored twice.

Matt Bumpus, who also started on the mound for the Cougars (3-0, 2-0 Mayflower Athletic Conference), had a triple RBI and scored two runs. From the mound, in his first varsity start, Bumpus went five innings, striking out six and surrendering one hit. In addition, he didn't allow a run to score.

"I didn't know what to expect (entering the season)," said Old Colony coach Craig Lincoln. "Brand new team this year … a lot of guys taking on new spots and new roles … working to get to know each other on the baseball field. Communication has been the last thing we've been talking about and they've been picking it up pretty well."

Lincoln isn't exaggerating when he says "brand new team this year" when you consider Bumpus isn't the only starting pitcher without varsity pitching experience. In fact, no Old Colony starting pitcher has varsity pitching experience prior to 2018.

"Last group was together from sophomore year on," Lincoln said. "This is a very humble and well-behaved group that gets along together. It's been a fun adjustment. Never know what you're going to get with a new group."

Old Colony softball didn't have the same

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success against Tri-County, losing 7-2, dropping to 1-1 (1-0 Mayflower Conference) this season. Center fielder **Lauren Patnaude** had Old Colony's only RBI in the game, knocking in two runs on a single in the seventh inning. The only multiple hits came from lead-off hitter **Katherine Kirby**, who finished the day 2 for 4 for the Cougars.

Old Rochester

Meg Hughes was dominant for Old Rochester girls' track and field in the first meet of the season, which wound up going in the Bulldogs favor 102-34 over Dighton-Rehoboth.

Hughes finished first in the high jump (4-feet, 8-inches), the two-mile (12:16), and the one-mile (5:38). Though Hughes overshadowed them, **Leah Bourgeois** and **Madisen Martin** also had big days, winning two individual events each. Bourgeois finished first in the long jump (14-feet, 9-inches) and the 200 (28 seconds). Martin won the shot put (30-feet, 6-inches) and the 800 (2:28.3). Martin also helped win the 4x400 relay (4:29), along with **Michaela Mattsen**, **Emma Carroll**, and **Sahyann Jaques**. Mattsen won the triple jump (31-feet, 5.5-inches), as well. **Caroline Murphy** won the 400 hurdles in 72 seconds, **Maya Doonan** won the 400 in 66.7 seconds, and **Rachel Demmer** won the 100 hurdles in 17.2 seconds.

Boys' track and field also won its opening game against Dighton-Rehoboth, 72-64. **Matt Brogioli** and **Harry Smith** each won two events for the Bulldogs.

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Brogioli won the long jump (20-feet, 7-inches) and the high jump (5-feet, 10-inches). Smith won the shot-put (41-feet, 4-inches) and the 100 (11 .4 seconds).

Marcus Rita won the triple jump (38- feet, 9.25-inches) and **Evan Tilley** ran the two-mile in 11:15. **Tucker Guard** won the 400 hurdles in 65 seconds, and **Anthony Childs** won the 400 in 55 seconds. **Adam Sylvia** won the 8000 in 2:04.7, and **Will Garcia** won the 200 in 23.6 seconds.

Both Old Rochester boys' and girls' track are 1-0 overall and within the South Coast Conference. They're back in action on Saturday at Apponequet for the SCC relays.

Old Rochester baseball didn't have the same luck as track and field in the season opener, losing 4-3 to Seekonk. The Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead in the second that turned into 3-1 by the bottom of the second. Two innings later, Seekonk took the lead at 4-3, which stuck. **Chris LaBell** was the only Bulldog with multiple hits, finishing 2 for 3 with a double and a run scored. **Price Afonso** had an RBI-double while both **John Farrell** and **Noah Maxwell** each had an RBI single. **David Arruda** took the loss for Old Rochester, surrendering four runs, three of which were earned, three hits, five walks, and a hit batter, striking out three over four innings. **Adam Breault** pitched in relief of Arruda, tossing two clean innings.

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Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing to correct a misimpression that may have arisen as a result of the comments I addressed to the Planning Board on April 2 ("Resident Critical of Town, Developer" – *The Wanderer*, April 5, 2018) concerning the condominium project at 324 Front Street in Marion.

All Town personnel with whom I have dealt, including **all** Building Department staff, have at all times been careful, professional, thorough and helpful in every instance and in every respect. Marion residents are extremely lucky to have such dedicated, competent, devoted and capable Town personnel – they are deserving of our admiration and gratitude in every way.

Sincerely,
Peter Douglas, Marion

Academic Achievements

The **Williston Northampton School** announces that the following student made the Honor Roll for the second trimester of the 2017-2018 academic year. Congratulations to Jacob Durocher of Rochester, a Grade 12 student, on achieving Honors.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, April 16: Patriot's Day – No meals served
Tuesday, April 17: Portuguese chicken, confetti rice, broccoli, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit
Wednesday, April 18: Mushroom barley soup, roast pork with rosemary gravy, whipped sweet potato, Riviera vegetables, multigrain bread, fresh orange
Thursday, April 19: Shredded cheese, cheesy beefaroni, California vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruited gelatin, diet: diet gelatin
Friday, April 20: "Catch of the Day" haddock with lemon dill sauce, roasted potato, green beans, wheat bread, pineapple chunks

Rochester Historical Society is Going to the Library

The Rochester Historical Society meeting for April is being held at the Plumb Library at 7:00 pm on

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Wednesday, **April 18**, and will feature "The Power Behind Your Library Card" by Librarian Gail Roberts.

What can you do with your library card? Check out books, DVDs and more, certainly. But you can also download free ebooks, audiobooks, magazines, and music; use Ancestry.Com; access the Rochester Historical and Architectural Survey; and much more. Learn all about it on Wednesday, April 18 at the Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library. Come and learn what your library has to offer. Everyone is welcome.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 164 Front Street.

Constructed of red brick with terra cotta and rock-faced brownstone trim, the Queen Anne-style Music Hall at 164 Front Street was designed by Boston architect William Gibbons Preston in 1891 and paid for by Elizabeth Pitcher Taber, who gave the building to the Town of Marion. A Soldier's Monument made of cast iron is situated in front of the Music Hall. It was dedicated in 1894 as a tribute to local citizens who lost their lives in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. The monument lists the battles in which Marion soldiers bravely served: Fort Fisher, Gettysburg, Cedar Creek and Lexington. An inscription reads: "Marion erects this monument to the Brave Defenders of the Union in Grateful Remembrance of their Valor and Devotion."

Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

I'm confused about rabies vaccines for my dog and cat. I hear about 1,2 and 3 year vaccines. Whats the deal?

Talk to your vet about the the specifics of their wellness programs, but the Massachusetts law requires that dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies by 6 months of age. A booster shot should follow in 9 to 12 months. The second shot is good for three years assuming that the vaccine is licensed for 3 years. If the second shot is even a day late over the 12 month period the vaccine is automatically only legal for 1 year. So don't delay after getting a reminder card saying your pet is overdue for shots.

The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

Open Table This Friday

The Open Table crew looks forward to seeing you and serving you a delicious meal this Friday, **April 13** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. The birds are singing and the flowers are blooming; hopefully, spring is just around the corner?! Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper is served at 5:00 pm. Invite a friend or neighbor or someone who lives down the street you don't even know.

There's nothing like a good meal and fellowship to make the day brighter.

H Squared Advances to Destination Imagination's Global Finals

After achieving honors for creativity, teamwork and innovation in regional and state academic tournaments, H Squared has earned the right to compete in Destination Imagination's Global Finals, the world's largest celebration of student creativity, to be held May 23-26 in Knoxville, Tennessee. Team members include Old Rochester students Brett Rood, Maggie Farrell, Ben Lafrance, Kelsea Kidney and Patrick O'Neil

H Squared worked on the Fine Arts Challenge "Change of Tune." To solve the challenge, the team wrote a musical, creating the music and lyrics themselves. In addition, they had to include a Technical Set Change (spinning flowers) and a Spectacle (a flying puppet).

The team came in first at both their Regional Tournament in Dennis Yarmouth on March 10 and the State Tournament held at Worcester Polytech on March 24. At the Regional Tournament, the team received a Renaissance Award for Outstanding Design, Engineering, Execution, and Performance.

In addition to preparing for their Global Competition the team, the team will be fundraising to help offset the $1500 cost per team member. This includes registration fees, travel, and shipping their entire

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set to Knoxville, TN. The team created a fundraising donation page at You Caring, www.youcaring.com/bloomsvilleglobalstour-1155079, and on **May 19** from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, they will hold a Car Wash at the Mattapoisett Firehouse.

Destination Imagination (DI) has had a positive impact on more than two million students who have taken part in its acclaimed academic program. This year, more than 150,000 students have participated in tournaments throughout the U.S., as well as 30 countries, in hopes of earning a spot at the Global Finals competition in May.

H Squared is among the 8,000 students representing more than 1,400 teams that have advanced to participate in Global Finals 2018.

Destination Imagination is a leader in project-based learning opportunities that blend STEM education with the arts and social entrepreneurship. Its academic challenges are student-directed and are designed to teach kids *how* to think, not *what* to think. Teams who participate have the opportunity to present their solutions at regional and state tournaments.

Destination Imagination dedicates itself to enriching the global community by providing opportunities for learners of all ages to explore and discover using the creative process from imagination to innovation.

For more information about Global Finals, visit http://globalfinals.org/.

Discover Vernal Pools with the Mattapoisett Land Trust

Vernal pools are a vital breeding habitat for resident amphibians and invertebrates such as wood frogs, spotted and blue-spotted salamanders, and fairy shrimp. The MLT is once again offering an introduction to vernal pools and instructions as to how to certify them through a field trip onto Town property.

On Saturday, **April 21** at 1:00 pm, we'll meet at the Buzzards Bay Coalition's Tinkhamtown Woodlands parking area on Long Plain Road. We'll proceed through the woods and onto Town of Mattapoisett Water Department lands where we will investigate what inhabits a vernal pool that was discovered last year. Together we'll complete all of the field work necessary for the state certification of the pool. The state forms for certifying vernal pools will be provided so that participants can learn how to properly complete the forms for the Commonwealth's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program. This will be a wonderful opportunity for parents and children to learn together about the wetlands of Mattapoisett and what they can do to protect them for future generations.

The exploration is free and open to all, including residents of other towns. We'll meet on Long Plain Road at 1:00 pm. Those who are uncertain of the location can

meet at Dunseith Gardens, the Seahorse property, at 12:45 pm and the group will be led to the exploration. Please wear appropriate clothing including rubber boots. The exploration will take place rain or shine. For more information, call 774-377-9191 or email info@mattlandtrust.org.

Tabor Girls Experience STEM in action in NYC

A group of six Tabor Academy girls was selected through an application process to attend the GAINS Conference (Girls Advancing in STEM) in New York City last week. Topics over the three-day event included science, math, engineering, and technology and how these fields interconnect for innovation.

Three seniors and three juniors along with faculty Mackenzie Chaput and CK Kennedy enjoyed the excitement of the city and exposure to cutting-edge ideas. They also interacted with many women in the field and learned how women are participating and leading in these fields today.

The group met with women executives from Rent the Runway, Spoon University and Mented and enjoyed experiencing new technologies through interactive games and augmented reality. They learned first hand from entrepreneurs the challenges and joys of starting a company and how important it is to surround yourself with the right people who will motivate and challenge you as a leader. They took tours across the city to see innovation first hand. Examples included tours of the Central Park Zoo, the NYU MakerSpace, a Computer-aided Drug Design lab, and a Science History Walking Tour. In their blog, the students remarked, "The walking tour allowed us to get a feel for the history behind New York City and the way science played into everyday life. During the Central Park Zoo tour, students got to follow zookeepers around their daily routine and ask about their personal experience working with animals. Our favorite part of the day was the tour of the NYU Biomolecular and Chemical Engineering lab in which we were shown the research students were working on at the time. Lindsay, a student in NYU's dual MD/PhD program, explained her research about developing a way to more efficiently cure

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breast cancer."

On the last day, the students enjoyed small group exchanges to understand how creativity and communication skills are critical to the tech world along with the technical skills more commonly associated with these fields. It was an exciting and eye-opening opportunity for these students to see how they could advance their own interests in science, math, engineering and technology.

The students wrote a blog and shared photos of their experience. You can enjoy the blog and at https://bit.ly/2GEBVsE.

Associate Members Needed

Are you interested in protecting wetlands in Rochester? Have you thought about serving on a board and learning more about what's going on in town? The Rochester Conservation Commission is looking for volunteers interested in serving as Associate Members to the Conservation Commission. Associates are non-voting members who help share the workload of the voting Conservation Commission that was officially appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Associate members provide a pool of future members and allow more people to participate. Most of the full voting members of the Commission served as Associate Members prior to being appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

The Conservation Commission was established in Rochester in 1963 and is charged with protecting Rochester's natural resources. The Conservation Commission also advises other municipal officials and boards on conservation issues that relate to their areas of responsibility. In 1972, the Commission was given the responsibility of administering the Wetlands Protection Act (MGL Ch. 131 40). The Conservation Commission serves the community in a regulatory as well as a conservation capacity.

Please feel free to contact Conservation Agent Laurell J. Farinon at 508-763-5421 ext. 206 or lfarinon@townofrochester.com with any questions about becoming an Associate Member, or send a letter of interest to the Rochester Conservation Commission, Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

Leaving the School System – What's Next?

The Nemasket Group will host a workshop as part of its "A Full Life Ahead" series of free workshops for parents and guardians of individuals with disabilities, sponsored by Massachusetts Families Organizing for Change (MFOFC) in partnership with the Building Futures Project and the Family Connections Center of The Nemasket Group.

The event will be held on Tuesday, **April 17** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at The Nemasket Group, 109 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. Please RSVP to Amy Cornell at amycornell@nemasketgroup.org or phone 508-999-4436.

"Leaving the School System – What's Next?" is a presentation that will provide an overview of the range of services that the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission provide to individuals after they leave the school system. Ed Wilson and Tracey Daigneau from the Southeast Region of the Department of Developmental Services and Elaine Mello from the New Bedford area office of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission will share information to assist individuals and families in determining which services might best meet their needs and how they can be arranged.

The Greater New Bedford Plant Sale

The Greater New Bedford Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, **May 19** from 9:00 am to noon at the Acushnet Council on Aging, 59½ South Main Street, Acushnet. If inclement weather, the plant sale will be held inside the Senior Center. Geraniums, herbs, vegetables, annuals, perennials, houseplants, and shrubs will be available. There will also be a garden-related yard sale. Proceeds will benefit the Rose Murphy Scholarship Fund.

Five Exciting Concerts During ArtWeek

There will be music for all at the Marion Art Center (the MAC) during ArtWeek, April 27 to May 6. The first weekend kicks off with two unique evening jazz concerts, Jazz Jam @ the MAC on Friday and the Dixie Diehards on Saturday, plus a concert for young children on Saturday afternoon. The second weekend of the 10-day ArtWeek Festival offers a Sunday evening concert with Putnam Murdock, Barry Gross, and Colin Bradley, as well as an open music lesson and recital perfect for families on Saturday afternoon. Events include:

- Love jazz? Then check out Jazz Jam @ the MAC on Friday, **April 27** from 7:30 - 9:30 pm.

- Up the Mississippi with the Dixie Diehards Jazz Band is on Saturday, **April 28** from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

- For young children, the MAC is offering a fun concert with the engaging Hugh Hanley: Circle of Songs with Hugh Hanley, Saturday, **April 28**, 3:00 - 4:00 pm.

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-The following weekend, on **May 6**, Putnam Murdock, Barry Gross, and Colin Bradley will weave their innovative soundscapes in a not-to-be-missed concert: Soundscapes @ the MAC, Sunday, May 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

-The whole family can enjoy an Open Music Lesson and Recital on Saturday, **May 5** from 4:00 to 5:00 pm. Join musician and music teacher Colin Bradley and his students, ages 5-15, for a recital that is also an open music lesson.

Registration for all five concerts and other great ArtWeek events is at www.marionartcenter.org/artweek. Many events are expected to sell out quickly, so early registration is encouraged.

Celebrate Spring 2018 with a Songfest

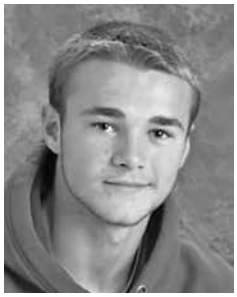
The Sippican Choral Society, with the SouthCoast Children's Chorus, invites you to a Spring Concert on **April 28** at 7:00 pm at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 24 Front Street, Marion. This concert is a light-hearted, happy songfest of show tunes including medleys from *Porgy & Bess* and *Into the Woods* with selections including Blue Skies, Oklahoma!, Winter's on the Wing, Climb Ev'ry Mountain, What I Did for Love, You'll Never Walk Alone, Clear Water, Lift Up Your Voice! And more!

Tickets are $15 for the general public, $5 for students, and free for children 6 years and younger. They can be purchased at The Bookstall in Marion, The Symphony Shop in Dartmouth, No Kidding in Mattapoisett, Euro in Fairhaven, from concert members, or at the door. Please join us in the Songfest!

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham and New Bedford, Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

We congratulate Parker Truesdale of Mattapoisett for being named as Student of the Month for February. Parker has a great attitude and his charisma is infectious within his class. He comes very close to reaching his potential through his hard work and utilization of effective learning strategies. He also participates in school extra-curricular activities including participating in the varsity soccer team. He is a great kid who helps make up the heart and soul of his graduating class.



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April School Vacation Week at the MNHM

On Wednesday, **April 18** the Marion Natural History Museum will be offering extended open hours for your visit. Plan an opportunity to play Legos with your friends, visit our displays and puppet theater, and schedule a time to explore the museum's new virtual reality set. Our extended open hours will be between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm and admittance to the museum is free. To schedule a time slot on the VR, the cost is $5 per person, and five free visits to museum members. To schedule a time, please contact the museum at: info@marionmuseum.org.

Spring Walking Series

Please join the Elizabeth Taber Library and the Sippican Lands Trust for our Spring Walking Series:

- Saturday, **April 21**, 10:00 am at Brainard Marsh where we will be walking around listening to readings about oceans and beaches from writers such as Henry David Thoreau, Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson.

- Saturday, **April 28**, 10:00 am at White Eagle where we will start our walk with a children's book about cranberry bogs.

- Saturday, **May 5**, 10:00 am at Peirson Woods where we will be hearing excerpts from books on nature, trees and woods.

For directions to these properties, visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org and see you soon at one of our walks this spring.

Rain dates are scheduled for the next day on Sundays (April 22, April 29, and May 6) at 12:00 pm. For more information or to register for a walk, please contact the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252 or the Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

SLT Seeking Volunteers for Osprey Marsh Trail

Join Sippican Lands Trust's Trail Clearing Crew at Osprey Marsh on Saturday, **April 14** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm to clear the trail for the future Osprey Marsh Accessible Boardwalk.

Osprey Marsh is a 19.8-acre parcel of protected upland woods, wetlands and marshland offering

spectacular views of Planting Island Cove. Osprey Marsh was donated to the Sippican Lands Trust in 2014 by Mary Howland Smoyer in cooperation with her children and her siblings, Edward Howland, George Howland and Meg Howland. The Howland family inherited the property from their grandparents, Edward and Eleanor Howland, with guidelines expressing the hope that the property be kept in its natural state.

Future plans include building a fully accessible boardwalk at Osprey Marsh that will connect with the existing trail. Volunteers on Saturday, April 14 will help to clear the path for the future Accessible Boardwalk.

Want to help? Just send an email to info@sippicanlandstrust.org to add your name to the Osprey Marsh Trail Clearing Crew list. Lunch will be provided.

Parking for Osprey Marsh is located off Point Road approximately three miles south of the intersection of Route 6 (Wareham Road) and Point Road in Marion.

For further information on the Osprey Marsh Accessible Boardwalk project or to donate to the project, visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Aucoot Road Fatal Crash

Mattapoisett Police Department Press Release

At approximately 8:05 pm on Friday, April 6, 2018, the Mattapoisett Police Department received a telephone call reporting a motor vehicle crash on Aucoot Road approximately a quarter mile prior to the entrance to Harbor Beach.

Officers who responded to the crash site found a vehicle that had traveled south on Aucoot Road, a two-lane roadway and had crashed into a telephone pole and continued on into the wooded area. Police EMS personnel on scene determined that the operator, the only person in the vehicle, was deceased. The operator of the vehicle was identified as James Bardsley, age 45, of 14 Harbor Road, Mattapoisett.

The Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis & Reconstruction Section was notified, per protocol, of the fatal crash and responded to the crash site to assist the Mattapoisett Police Department in the crash investigation.

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OBITUARIES

Ramon L. Lopez, 70, of Mattapoisett, died Saturday, March 31, 2018 at Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River.

Born in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, he was the son of the late Isabel (Torres) and Ramon L. Lopes. Mr. Lopez came to New Bedford as a young child and graduated from New Bedford High School. He was a consumer relations manager for Eversource Energy.

Mr. Lopez was a member of UWUA Local 369. He enjoyed hunting and cooking.

He is survived by his longtime companion, Andrea Rose of Mattapoisett; his children, Ramon L. Lopez and Eric Rose of Florida, and Roxanne Lopez-Barros of Maryland; 9 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; and his siblings, Ana Castro, Jose Lopez and Janita Rose all of New Bedford.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham on Saturday, Apr. 7, 2018. A prayer service followed.

Robert C. Gardner, 84, of Mattapoisett, passed away at Alden Court on Thursday, April 5, 2018. He was the husband of Doris S. (Shulkey) Gardner, they were high school sweethearts.

Mr. Gardner was born in Melrose, MA, son of the late Louis R. and Louise (Montgomery) Gardner and had been a longtime resident of Mattapoisett. He was a graduate of Boston University and attained his Master's Degree at the University of New Hampshire. He went on to be the principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High school where he worked for over 30 years. There, under his leadership, programs such as Survival and Turkey Day were created and considered a rite of passage. Mr. Gardner was Massachusetts Principal of the Year and the Past President of New England Middle School Principal Association, the founding father of the Mattapoisett Road Race and a member of the Harpoon Harmonizers.

Survivors along with his wife include his 2 sons: Glenn Gardner and his wife Paula of Fairhaven, Peter L. Gardner and his wife Fabiane of W. Yarmouth and his daughter: Karen L. Gardner-Ogg and her husband Willy of Wareham; 4 grandchildren: Blake, Marissa, Andrew and Noah; 4 great grandchildren: Madison, Mila, Lainey and Gwendolyn; along with many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held Saturday, April 14, 2018 at the Fairlawn Mortuary, 180 Washington St., Fairhaven, MA 02719 at 1:30 pm.

Calling hours will be from 11:00 am- 1:30 pm, prior to the service.

Interment in Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading will be at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Mattapoisett Road Race Community, c/o Bill Tilden, 135 Marion Rd., Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Sonja Lynne Valle-Gormley, 49, of Mattapoisett died Wednesday April 4, 2018 at McCarthy Care Center in Sandwich after a long illness.

Born in Boston, the daughter of Margilyn (Caselli) Valle and her husband Gene Tacke of Sandwich and Arvidas Poshkus and his wife Jane of Marion, she was raised in Sandwich before moving to Mattapoisett.

Sonja was employed as a social worker for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for many years and was proud to receive her law degree for the University of Massachusetts in 2015.

She was a devoted mother who loved her children.

Survivors include her parents; her children, Liam Gormley and Fionnuala Gormley and their father Sean Gormley, all of Mattapoisett; her two sisters, Vanessa Browall of Duluth, MN and Marina Gallegos of Sandwich; her companion, Daniel Duncan of Mattapoisett; and many nieces and nephews.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, April 14th at 1:30 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett. Her family will receive guests from 11 am - 1:30 pm prior to her service. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Adam C. Evich, 47, of Fairhaven died April 7, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Dagne (Sovik) Evich.

Born in Spokane, WA, the son of Peter and Marcia K. (Fuller) Evich, he lived in Edmunds, WA before moving to Fairhaven in 2003.

Adam was employed as a commercial fisherman on several vessels of the New Bedford fleet. He had fished many years in Alaska since he was 17 and he was on "Deadliest Catch" for seasons 1 and 2. He also was a mate aboard a tug for Western Towing in Seattle as well as serving abroad for Military Sealift Command.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, watching his sons sporting events, playing golf, hunting and riding his motorcycle. In his youth, he enjoyed playing hockey and played junior hockey in Canada.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Mason Evich and Turner Evich, both of Fairhaven; a brother, Aaron Evich of Edmunds, WA; a sister, Amy Evich of California; and several nieces and nephews.

His Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, April 11th at 6 pm in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Commemorative Giving, Seattle Children's Hospital and Research Foundation, PO Box 5371, Seattle, WA 98145-5005. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Power in the Aucoot/Hollywood's Road area was out for several hours due to the downed pole as a result of the crash.

The Mattapoisett Fire Department also responded to assist with the crash.

Mindfulness Walk

Enjoy the peace and beauty of nature with Jessica Webb, owner of Anchor Yoga, and the Buzzards Bay Coalition during a mindfulness walk at Tinkhamtown Woodlands, 29 Long Plain Road, Mattapoisett, on Saturday, **April 14** at 11:00 am. Through guided mindfulness meditation, participants will experience the outdoors with their senses wide open.

All fitness levels are welcome on this free, one-hour walk. The walk will be conducted at a deliberately slow and mindful pace in social silence without digital devices. Please wear appropriate footwear and layers to ensure you are comfortable during the walk.

Pre-registration is required. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/mindfulness-walk-tinkhamtown-woodlands-apr-14-2018/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This walk is part of a monthly Mindfulness Walk series hosted by Anchor Yoga and the Coalition. The next Mindfulness Walk will take place on Saturday, May 12 at Star of the Sea Reserve in Dartmouth.

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OBITUARIES

Winifred T. (Francis) Carter, 93, of New Bedford passed away at the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home on April 9, 2018.

Winnie was the wife of the late William J. Carter, Jr., to whom she was married for 68 years.

Born and raised in New Bedford, the daughter of the late William and Mary A. ((Murphy) Francis, she resided in Mattapoisett and Fairhaven for the past 30 years.

Winnie attended Holy Family High School and married shortly after graduation. She became a young and devoted mother of seven children.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett.

Winnie was a former member of the Catholic Women's Club, the Country Club of New Bedford and Little Harbor Golf Club.

Winnie and her husband traveled to Bermuda frequently with friends and family. In their later years, they were able to cruise around the world with their dear friend, David Barber.

Her kindness towards others and love of family was evident in the way she lived her life. Many friends admired her for her helpful and giving spirit. She will always be remembered by everyone who knew her.

Survivors include three sons, William J. Carter, III and Paul Carter, both of New Bedford, Stephen Carter and his wife Kathy of South Dartmouth; three daughters, Karen Halloran of New Bedford, Janice Hollis and her husband Dudley of Bermuda and Christine Mello and her husband Wayne of Fairhaven; twelve grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Kelly A. Carter and the sister of the late Mary Flanagan, William Francis and Richard Francis.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday at 11 AM in St. Anthony's Church. Her family will receive guests at church from 10:15-11 AM prior to her Mass. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Community Nurse and Hospice Care, P.O. Box 751, Fairhaven, MA 02719 or the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, 200 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, MA 02740. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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7:30 AM Senior Medicare Patrols
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Chef's Table
11:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM The Brotherhood Ride
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Off the Shelf
10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Sound Off

Friday April 13, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigatie the Way For Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors in Motion
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Scott Langdonong Hill Photo
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Health Talk
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM J9 in 9
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Cinemaniacs!
11:30 PM Words on Film

Saturday April 14, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd8 TV News
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM From the Other Side
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM The Buzz Around Bees
3:30 PM Around the House
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
9:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:30 PM Sound Off
10:30 PM Shareing Thoughts: Culture of Death
11:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
11:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show

Sunday April 15, 2018
7:00 AM Mind Matters – South Coast Behavioral Health
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:00 AM Carpe Diem
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
1:00 PM Angel Talk
1:30 PM Arts Alive
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM A Vetren Story
4:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Sippican Historical Soceity Oral History
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Soceity Oral History
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Soceity
9:00 PM The Brotherhood Ride
10:30 PM Gay USA
11:30 PM Gay USA

Monday April 16, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Marion Art Week
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Hungry 4 Travel
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Chef's Table
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Intelligent Autistic Media
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Words on Film

Tuesday April 17, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Feminist Media Review
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Grumpy Old Men Cooking
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yogs for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM The Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Science 360
11:00 PM Ghost Chronicles

Wednesday April 18, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Conversations with Dr.Don
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Books and the World
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM The Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Window to Bourne: Cape Cod Museum Trail
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Rochester Historical Committee
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Cinemaniacs!
11:00 PM November

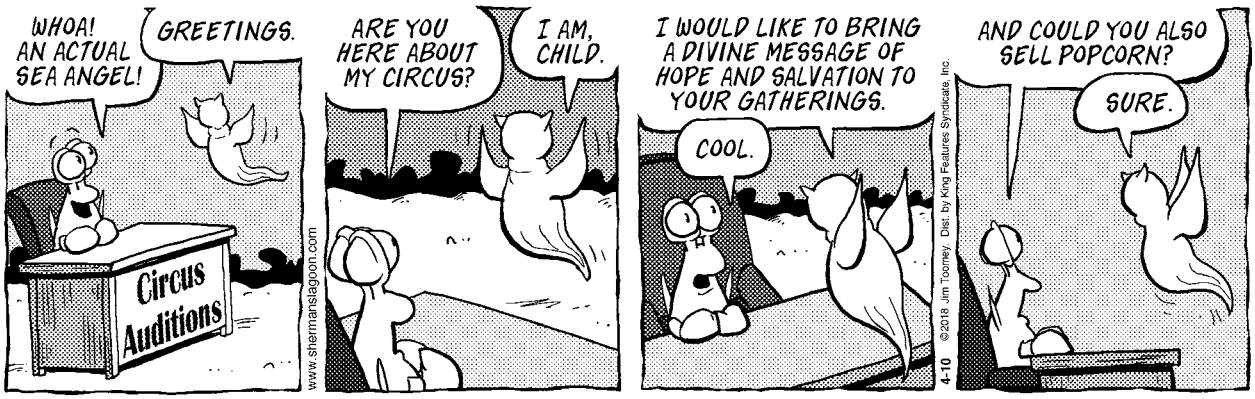
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – January 10, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – March 28, 2018
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – April 3, 2018
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board – April 2, 2018
11:30 PM Marion School Committee – January 10, 2018
12:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission –March 28, 2017
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman– April 3, 2018
3:00 PM Marion Planning Board – April 2, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman: Town House Special Meeting – March 1, 2018
6:00 PM Marion School Committee – January 10, 2018
7:00 PM Marion Conversation Commission – March 28, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Board if Selectman – April 3, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Old Rochester Regional School Committee – March 29, 2018
9:30 AM Old Rochester Public Hearing and District School Committee – March 27, 2018
2:00 PM. Rochester Board Selectmen – April 2, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – March 20, 2018
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – March 27, 2018
6:00 PM Rochester Candidates Night – March 27, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – April 2, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – March 20, 2018
9:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – March 27, 2018
11:00 PM Rochester School Committee – March 29, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR AP Seminar
9:00 AM ORR Boys Varsity Basketball vs Norton
10:00 AM ORR Boys Varsity Basketball vs Case
11:00 AM ORR Girls Basketball vs Pembroke
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony TV
1:00 PM Adolescent Drung Use Seminar
2:30 PM ORRJHS Drama Talk Show
4:00 PM F.O.R.M. Concert
5:00 PM ORR Girls Alumni Basketball Game
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony TV
7:00 PM ORR Girls Hocky vs Boston Latin
8:00 PM OC Boys Basketball vs Diman
9:30 PM ORR Boys Boys Alumni Basketball Game
10:00 PM OC Girls Varsity Basketball vs Tri-County
11:00 PM F.O.R.M. Concert

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

MCC Spring Sunday Morning Series

Mattapoisett Congregational Church is offering a Spring Sunday Morning series for children Pre-K - Grade 6: "Loving God, Loving Neighbors, Loving Creation." This series will run **April 15 - June 3** from 10:00 - 11:00 am and will include a variety of engaging activities such as art, music, nature, food, movement, and games to help children experience the transformational power of love, explore sacred writings, cultivate an inner life of the Spirit and pathways to God, foster community, stewardship and compassionate living, and encourage the expression of faith through peacemaking and service. Classes will be taught by a certified Christian Educator/ BU School of Theology student and talented adult volunteers with backgrounds in environmental studies, social activism, community building, music, art, and childhood development. To sign up, email mattcongchurch@gmail.com or call 508-758-2671. Drop-ins are welcome.

- April 15: "Gladness in our hearts," Psalms and Pancakes in Reynard Hall
- April 22: "God leads me on right paths," Psalm 23
- April 29: "All nations and all generations," Psalm 22:25-31
- May 6: "Walking in God's Creation," Psalm 98 in partnership with the Mattapoisett Land Trust - exploring Grace Pond Meadow.
- May 13: "Caring for All Creation," Psalm 104: 24-34
- May 27: Loving God, Loving Neighbors, Loving Creation, AND Loving Ourselves, Psalm 139, Celebration Sunday Prep
- June 3 Celebration Sunday: "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" Family Service in Reynard Hall.

For more information, visit mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org or https://www.facebook.com/mattcongUCC/

The Waldens Beyond Walden

The Marion Natural History Museum will present "The Waldens Beyond Walden – The Kettle Ponds of New England's South Shore" with author Robert Thorson on Friday, **May 4** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Natural History Museum, 8 Spring Street, Marion.

When writing his new book, *The Guide to Walden Pond*, Professor Thorson learned why a beautiful, but ordinary kettle lake was inspirational for Henry David Thoreau. This understanding readily transfers to the hundreds of kettle ponds that so dominate Cape Cod, the

Uncanny Valley

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Phantom Thread. **Starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Vicky Krieps. Directed by Paul Thomas Anderson. Running time: 130 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Out this week on home video.**

Paul Thomas Anderson's *Phantom Thread* is a sort of upper-class pornography — without sex or nudity, though; it's fashion porn and, secondarily, food porn. The camera lavishes its fixation on close-ups of threads, lace, mushrooms, pastries. The people onscreen focus on what goes into and onto the body, the better to avoid thinking about the body itself. The protagonist, esteemed fashion designer Reynolds Woodcock (Daniel Day-Lewis), surrounds himself with women but seems interested in them only as walls on which to hang his art, or assistants in making his art. He has successfully created an elegant bubble in which his various servants perpetuate his lockstep routines and he gets to play the difficult, complicated genius.

The hero of *Phantom Thread* is not Reynolds, or even his enabling sister and business partner Cyril (Lesley Manville); it's Alma Elsen (Vicky Krieps), a waitress drawn into Reynolds' sphere after Reynolds has discarded his latest muse/lover and is possibly on the lookout for another. Alma, however, as we gradually learn, is not interested in being the typical muse, the victim, the martyr to a man's greatness. She insists on her own humanity, perhaps because she understands Reynolds' humanity more than most do. If Reynolds is meant in any way as an avatar for Anderson, *Phantom Thread* is the idiosyncratic and ambitious filmmaker's self-satire. The character of Reynolds, though, at least on paper, feels a bit warmed-over — we've seen this rigid mad genius before.

What Anderson and Day-Lewis bring to him is a kind of sneaky dark libido, acted on, if not sexually, then in a thousand sublimated ways. He dominates as surely as does a Dom/me in BDSM play. In that respect, *Phantom Thread* follows from Anderson's 2012 Hegelian reverie *The Master;* in both, the student, as they tirelessly say, becomes the master. Here, though, we get a rich aroma of a gothic stew — a good deal of talk about ghosts, literal and metaphorical; the turn two-thirds of the way through into the overt macabre; the title itself, which seems to refer to the invisible string connecting us all but could also signify the unseen messages Reynolds stashes in the linings of each dress.

Phantom Thread, shown in some theaters in colossal 70mm, harks back to the super-extra blockbuster dramas of the '50s, the ones shot in creamy Technicolor and drenched in repressed flop sweat. The dynamic between Reynolds and Cyril, and between him and the various muses he wishes to control, carries a faint whiff of *Vertigo.* As in other recent Anderson films, the mood is sexually impacted and obstinately uncanny. It could also be adapted to the stage with little trouble — I think a daydream near the end is the only exterior shot in the movie — yet fluently speaks the language of pure cinema. Even if Anderson has moved on from Altman and Scorsese to Hitchcock and Ophuls, he seems slowly to be irising in on the essence of whatever overstory he wants his career to tell — getting closer to whatever he's been getting at for twenty-odd years.

Reynolds has a preoccupation with his dead mother, from whom he learned his trade, but the movie doesn't suggest that he's resurrecting Mom over and over every time he sculpts the perfect dress to bring out any woman's beauty. Rather, his ego seems to want to displace the importance of his mother, leaving footprints that dwarf hers, while dismissing his father entirely (his only meaningful exchange with a male in the whole movie is a couple of disdainful shots at a young doctor). The psychology is tangled and doesn't always track smoothly, but aesthetically it's usually surprising and entertaining. I think if you don't hold the movie's pompous style against it — if you accept its style as part of the movie's oblique point about creativity — *Phantom Thread* is Anderson's most satisfying whatsit yet about the beasts red in tooth and claw beneath the politesse of what is amusingly called society.

Islands, and Plymouth County. In his talk, Thorson will describe the history and natural history of these iconic landforms. Following the talk and Q&A, he will sign and inscribe copies of *The Guide to Walden Pond*, with proceeds supporting the Marion Natural History Museum. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Marion Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Cost is $10 for members, $12 for non-members. Light refreshments will be served. To register in advance, please contact Marion Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 644, Marion, 508-748-2098 or visit us online at www.marionmuseum.org.

April Programs at Plumb Library

Tuesday, **April 17**, 10:30 to 11:15 am: Zumbini Music and Movement for ages 0-3 years. Free Zumbini Demonstration for Plumb Library Families courtesy of Ms. Samantha from Studio 105. Zumbini is designed for little ones aged 0-4 and their caregivers. It's a music and movement experience using original music and built upon the science of child development. Register on the Events Calendar found on the Plumb Library's website, www.plumblibrary.com.

Thursday, **April 19**, 1:30 - 2:30 pm: Feathered Friends Story Time for ages 4 and up. Meet our Plymouth County 4H Friends, Evey Golden and her chicken, Whisper! Evey will read the story *A Chicken Followed Me*

TriTown Happenings

ORR Destination Imagination Senior Level Team 'H Squared' advances to Destination Imagination's Global Finals after winning the State Tournament at WPI. Pictured here: Ben Lafrance, Maggie Farrell, Kelsea Kidney, Tina Rood, Patrick O'Neil and Brett Rood. Photo courtesy Tina Rood

The Marion Natural History Museum wishes to thank Blake Dinius, entomologist with the Plymouth County Extension Service, for sharing his knowledge of our backyard bugs. Did you know that the cecropia moth is Massachusetts' largest insect? And that it has a wingspan of up to 6 inches? Blake also brought in a live praying mantis and many specimens of moths and winged insects under glass to take a close up look at with magnifiers. The museum also wishes to thank all the volunteers who helped with the program on April 4. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

Amos, the reading greyhound, is now at home at the Plumb Library after over a year as Rochester's newest literate dog. On Saturday, Autumn Simmons and her Dad Matt read several of Autumn's favorite books to Amos who listened attentively, took a nap, and gave a thank you hug before leaving. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Home by Robin Page. After the story, children will learn about the life cycle of a chicken and rules about handling chickens. Space is limited. Register on the Events Calendar.

Join us for an Afternoon with Amos featuring a "Breed All About It" storytime on Friday, **April 20** from 12:30 to 2:00 pm. Amos' human, Holly, and Jr. Friends, will read dog stories while children and Amos listen! There will be a dog-themed make-and-take craft. All ages welcome, though younger children will need adult supervision and help with the craft. Please register.

The Council on Aging Book Group will discuss *The Shack: Where Tragedy Confronts Eternity* by William P. Young on Tuesday, **April 17** at 10:15 am at the Rochester Council on Aging, Dexter Lane, Rochester. Four years after his daughter is abducted and evidence of her murder is found in an abandoned shack, Mackenzie Allen Philips returns to the shack in response to a note claiming to be from God and has a life-changing experience

"Just the Facts" Nonfiction Book Group will discuss *Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of the Family and Culture in Crisis* by J. D. Vance on Thursday, **April 19** at 6:30 pm. This bestseller shares the poignant story of the author's family and upbringing, describing how they moved from poverty to an upwardly mobile clan that included the author, a Yale Law School graduate, while navigating the demands of middle-class life and the collective demons of the past.

Café Parlez will discuss *The Hundred-Foot Journey* by Robert Morais on Thursday, **April 26** at 6:30 pm. An American release of a well-received 2008 publication in India is a tribute to Indian and French flavors that follows the life journey of chef Hassan Haji, who progresses from his family's modest restaurant in Mumbai to master haute cuisine in an elegant Parisian restaurant.

Social Security 101

Are you working? Are you, or have you ever, contributed to Social Security? Would you like to retire one day?

You are cordially invited to a session on Social Security 101. Information will include: When are you eligible to receive benefits? How does early retirement affect your benefits? Do you qualify for disability, survivors or spouse benefits? How do you get the most from your benefits? What is the future of Social Security? When should you file for Medicare? Learn how to use mySocialSecurity online account and other online services. The event is on Monday, **April 23** at 4:00 pm at the Mattapoisett COA, 17 Barstow Street; parking is available in lot across the street. Please RSVP to508-758-4110 or coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

VILLAGE PACKAGE STORE

Stop by for in Store Specials

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Cigars • Mixers & Soft Drinks

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Mix & Match Wine 6 btls 750 or 1.5L save 10% - 12 btls 750 save 15% Excludes sale items

Earth Day Trash Bash

Marion is having a Scout-led Spring Town Clean Up on Saturday, **April 28**. Streets will be cleaned and

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Booking Summer/Fall 2018

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HIC#128113

The Bay Club at Mattapoisett
would like to extend an invitation
to all residents and employees of the
Town of Mattapoisett
to join us for a complimentary round of golf
on either Sunday, April 15
or Wednesday, April 18.

Tee times are available on
Sunday between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm
and on Wednesday between 9:00 am and Noon.

Reservations may be made
by calling 508-207-9215.

Please note, reservations will be on a first come basis.

Proper golf attire as well as a basic knowledge and
ability to play the game are required.

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 1-April 7

- South St – Health/welfare
- Spring St – MV collision
- Delano Rd - Transport
- Route 195 West – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Creek Rd – Suspicious MV
- Front St - MV collision
- Kempton St – EMS/medical
- Barnabas Rd – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Camado Dr – Assist other police dept
- Quail's Crossing Rd – MV collision
- Benson Brook Rd – By-laws violation
- Front St – Assist municipal agency
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Suspicious person
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Beach St – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Village Dr – Warrant/arrest
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Mill St - Transport
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Wilson Rd – EMS/medical
- South St - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 1-April 7

- Brandt Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- I195 West – MV crash
- Wolf Island Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – MV crash
- Main St – General service
- Chris' Pl – General service
- County Rd – Sex offenses
- Upland Way – MV lockout
- Shaw St – General service
- County Rd – Animal control
- Barstow St - Vandalism
- North St – Health/welfare
- Meadowbrook Ln – Ambulance request
- Park Pl – Suspicious MV
- Park Pl – Drugs/narcotics
- Pearl St – MV crash
- Aucoot Rd – MV crash/fatal
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Locust St – Animal control
- Aucoot Rd – Peace officer
- North St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Medical alarm
- I195 West – Brush fire
- Acushnet Rd – Brush fire
- North St – MV violations
- Brandt Island Rd – Stolen property
- North St – Suspicious persons

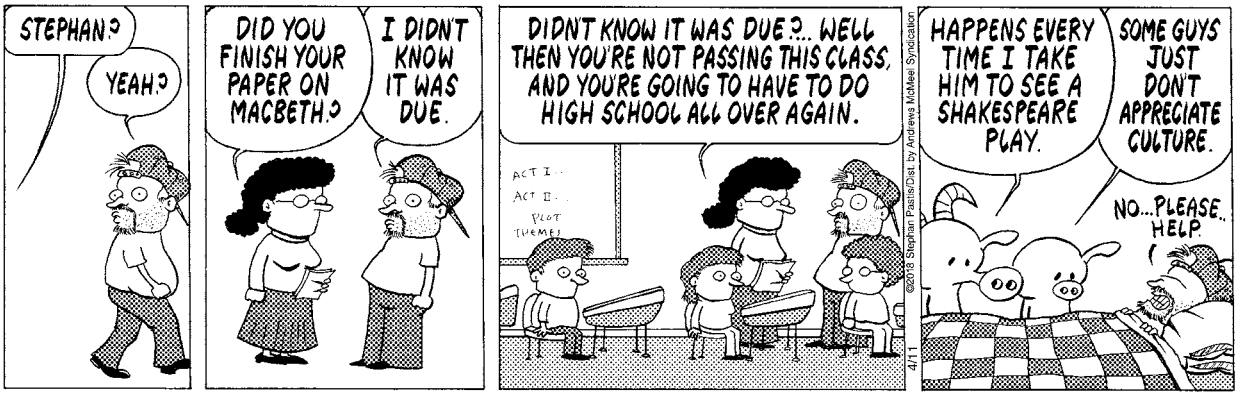
ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 1-April 7

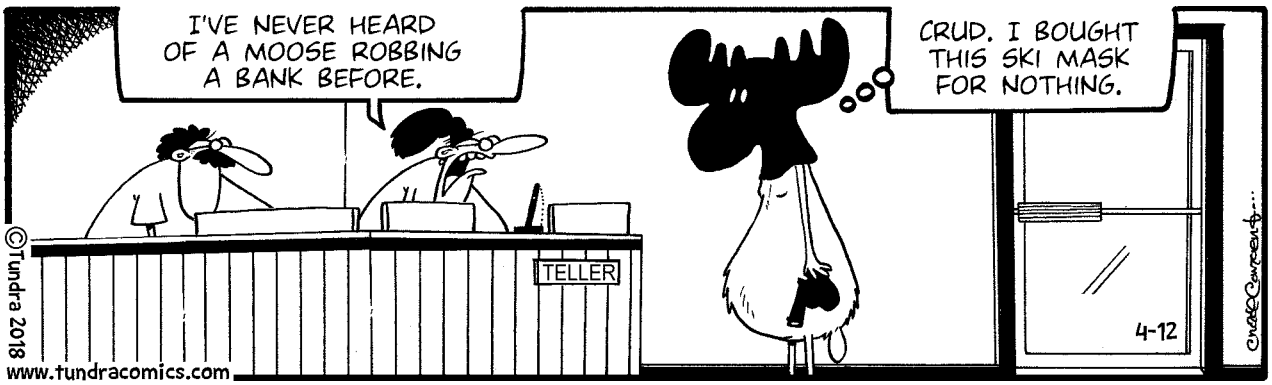
- Alley Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Suspicious activity/PC
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Restraining order service
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Paper service
- Marys Pond Rd – Assist other agency
- Bisbee Dr – Ambulance request
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Highway matter
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- Kings Hwy - Lockout
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Randall Rd – Animal control
- Constitution Way – Assist other agency
- Alley Rd – MV accident
- Alley Rd – MV accident
- Cushman Rd – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- North Ave – MV accident/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave - Investigation
- Cushman Rd – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



closets cleared as the Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 and Marion Boy Scouts Troop 32 join forces with GiftstoGive, the Marion Recreation Department, Tabor Academy, and Marion Department of Public Works for a spring cleaning! Please join us when we rally at Washburn Park on Saturday, April 28 from 8:30 - 11:00 am. (Rain date is April 29 at the same time.) Participants will be given trash bags, recycling bags, gloves and be provided with a yellow vest. Assignments will be handed out and participants will clear the trash and other debris left from winter and the four'easters' wake.

In addition to cleaning up our streets, cleaning out our closets will also be on the agenda as the GiftstoGive truck will be at Washburn Park from 8:30 - 11:00 am, collecting new and gently used children's items. Please see their website for details about items they accept: www.giftstogive.org.

Litter collected will be returned to Washburn Park to create a trash mountain, a visual testament to not only the stunning amount of litter left on town roadways but also to the amazing efforts of caring community members.

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity has recently joined hands with those in the community to form a group of builders, subcontractors and donors, all volunteering their time, skills and resources to help a local mother. After the birth of her second child, the mother contracted an aggressive infection that ultimately led to bilateral below-the-knee amputations along with other serious complications. After months of rehabilitation, this mother remains determined to continue with therapy to improve her mobility in hopes of one day being able to keep up with her two young and active children. Habitat for Humanity has stepped in to help renovate the family's home and will be providing a large accessible bathroom for the mother.

Habitat's "Brush With Kindness" program allows Habitat to serve local families who are in need of repairs such as weatherization (interior storm windows), painting, fixing up an existing porch, adding a ramp, repairing a roof, or making a home accessible again. For families in need of critical home repairs, Habitat's Brush With Kindness program may be the solution. To sponsor or nominate a family, please call the Habitat office at 508-758-4517.

Habitat for Humanity homes and Brush With Kindness projects are fully supported by donations. Habitat's financial resources are limited and they rely upon gifts of land, discounted properties, donations and discounted materials to assure the affordability of the houses that are built and the remodel projects that are completed.

Habitat's mission is to bring people together to build homes, communities and hope. Please consider partnering with Habitat to help make this project and others a reality for local families in need of our help. To make a donation, please call Habitat's office at 508-758-4517.

Author Talk with Jana Milbocker

Do you enjoy visiting beautiful gardens? Enjoy a virtual tour of the best public gardens and specialty nurseries in the Northeast with The Garden Tourist! Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library on Thursday, **April 12** at 4:00 pm to learn about each garden's highlights, history and amenities, followed by a book signing by Jana Milbocker, author of *The Garden Tourist*.

Jana Milbocker is an avid gardener, plant collector, garden designer and writer. She lectures on a variety of gardening topics and has presented at the Boston and Connecticut Flower Shows, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and at many garden clubs and organizations. Jana is a garden designer and owner of Enchanted Gardens, a landscape design and installation firm.

This program is co-sponsored with the Marion Garden Group.

MCC Ham & Bean Supper

Come one, come all to Mattapoisett Congregational Church's home-cooked Ham & Bean Supper on Saturday, **April 21** to support this summer's Mission Trip to The Craddock Center in Cherry Log,

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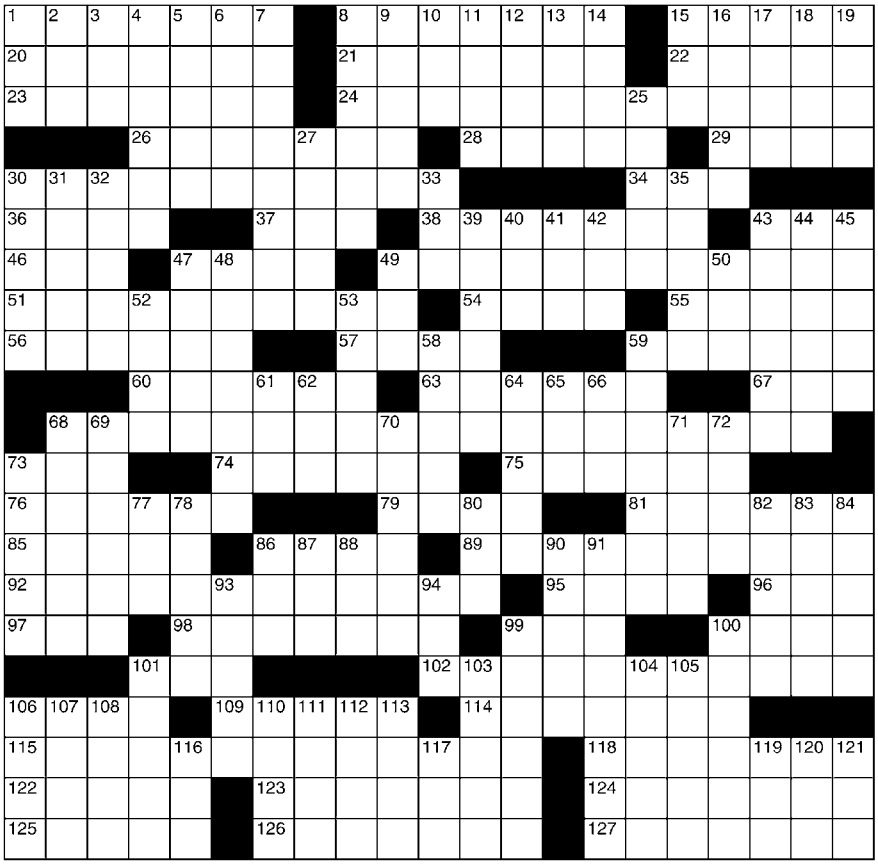
Super Crossword

SILENT DUO

ACROSS
1 Watchful
8 Abjectly submissive
15 Floral shop receptacles
20 More candid
21 Fingernail surrounder
22 Novelist Munro
23 Bands of fibrous tissue enclosing muscles
24 Inept warrior in armor?
26 Like escaped convicts
28 See 17-Down
29 Slaughter of the diamond
30 Member of a certain antelope fraternity?
34 Plasma particle
36 "Hurlyburly" playwright David
37 Med. drips
38 Certain book of liturgy
43 Anti-DUI ad, e.g.
46 Ending for Alp or salt
47 Concept, to Jean-Luc
49 Activity when shopping for sweaters?
51 Person who repositions tiny flies?
54 "Life of Pi" novelist Martel
55 Something easy-peasy
56 Apia resident
57 "Nothin' —!" ("Easy-peasy!")
59 In the dossier, e.g.
60 First-class
63 Sword stopper
67 Bireme tool
68 Shoelace snarl of note?
73 Young male, urban-style
74 Like many offshore rescues
75 Outdoor enclosure for tabbies
76 In a mischievous way
79 Inside: Prefix
81 Beautiful guy
85 Persian-founded faith
86 "That feels go-o-od!"
89 "'One-l lama' poet, grind your teeth!"?
92 Had some friends south of the border?
95 Poker cost
96 Norma — (Field role)
97 Horse's kin
98 Call halfway to a walk
99 "Delish!"
100 Wound, after a few days
101 Twisty letter
102 Far northern city inhabited by trolls?
106 Sheep's hair
109 Wear down
114 Convenient kind of shopping
115 Confession after hitting your physician with your leg joint?
118 Angel, musically
122 Big rig, e.g.
123 Lava spewer
124 Automaker Maserati
125 Impetuosity
126 Very vivid
127 Totally faded

DOWN
1 Out of whack
2 Pro-gun org.
3 Auto fluid
4 Set free
5 Spitz variety
6 Province
7 More moony
8 Singer Boz
9 Light unit
10 — glance
11 "La Dolce —"
12 Chilled
13 Pivot
14 Wife of Zeus
15 With 90-Down, actor Jean-Claude
16 Foreign
17 With 28-Across, ink the contract
18 Canyon reply
19 Puts (down)
25 — light (lamp on a film set)
27 Ominous bird
30 Prudish sorts
31 — -Barbera
32 Flanged girder
33 News svc.
35 Like Mork, per his planet
39 Reaping tool
40 Alias lead-in
41 Maya of architecture
42 Cable TV's Spike, once
43 Rack-and- — steering
44 Camp for Colonel Klink
45 According to
47 "But is —?"
48 Faye of films
49 NBAer, e.g.
50 Rubber check abbr.
52 Food-order option
53 French political units
58 "What a piece of work —"
59 Aromatic substance
61 "Where — start?"
62 Bungle
64 Wearing a disguise, informally
65 Airport info
66 Illuminated
68 Holy books of Islam
69 Cubbyholes
70 Bray sound
71 Slight push
72 A party to
73 Easter cake
77 Hem and —
78 Bird perches
80 Toledo "two"
82 User busters
83 Rockabilly singer Chris
84 "Come Back, Little —"
86 Rocker Rose
87 Be laid up
88 Drama unit
90 See 15-Down
91 Got tangled
93 Slacked off
94 Eggy quaff
99 Marilyn of "The Misfits"
100 Depleted
101 Opt
103 Lunchtimes, often
104 Early name in arcades
105 "Bonanza" star Greene
106 Among
107 Creole pod
108 Difficult task
110 Shankar of Indian music
111 Take too much, briefly
112 Knucklehead
113 Nero's "Lo!"
116 Stretch (out)
117 Almond-hued
119 Prefix for "equal"
120 Erwin of films
121 Young kid



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Rumors of a change in the workplace could make you a mite uneasy about going ahead with implementing your ideas. Best advice: Ignore the talk and proceed as planned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Everyone has an opinion on how to handle a recent business suggestion. Thank them for their advice. Then go ahead and follow your own fine instincts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While home is your main focus this week, new issues in the workplace need your attention as well. Take things step by step. Pressures ease in time for weekend fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be less rigid when handling a relationship problem. You might believe you're in the right, but try to open your mind to the possibilities of facts you're currently not aware of.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas run at a hectic pace throughout much of the week. But by the weekend, the Lions' Dens become a purrrfect place for you Fine Felines to relax in.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Change is favored early in the week. This should make it easier for you to reassess your plans for handling a troubling professional relationship. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion from a colleague could give your professional project that long-needed boost. Meanwhile, someone close to you still needs your emotional support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before complying with a colleague's request, check to see that the action benefits all, not just one person's agenda. Continue firming up those travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your social life is on the upswing, and the only problem is deciding which invitations to accept. Enjoy yourself before settling down for some serious work next week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your creative aspects on high, you might want to restart your work on that novel or painting you put aside. Your efforts will bring a surge in your self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you're generous with others, be sure you're not overlooking your own needs. Take time to assess your situation and make adjustments where necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being applauded for your achievement is great. But watch out that you don't start acting like a star. It could lose you valuable support with your next project.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong belief in justice, along with your leadership qualities, help you protect the rights of others.

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Georgia. There will be great food for the whole family and lots of fun and fellowship. Doors open at 5:00 pm and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Tickets for the supper are $10 per person and $30 per family. Advance tickets will be sold at upcoming Sunday coffee hours and at the church office. Tickets will also be sold at the door on Saturday, April 21. The event will be held in Reynard Hall at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. For more information, please call the Church Office at 508-758-2671 or email to mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

The Mission Trip to The Craddock Center (July 7-14) will be supporting Camp Craddock and providing a "camp" experience for children in need. Our mission team will serve as "camp counselors" and lead a variety of activities and experiences for the kids. Activities will include songs, stories, crafts, games and outdoor adventures.

African Library Project

The African Library Project, sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library and Sippican School, is an initiative to collect 1,000 books to send to Kaphira Primary School in Malawi, Africa. We need gently used books from pre-school through fourth grade levels as well as $500 to ship the books to Africa. Please bring donations to either the Elizabeth Taber Library or Sippican School Library from April 29 through May 5. This endeavor makes a concrete and personal difference for children and communities on both continents. The African Library Project changes lives book by book by helping libraries in rural Africa with this grassroots approach. Did you know…?

- Most African children grow up without books, while U.S. bookshelves and landfills overflow with books no longer read.
- Africa has the highest percentage of illiteracy in the world.
- Books are the key to increasing literacy, and literacy is the #1 tool out of poverty.

Thank you very much for helping these children.

Evaluation=Opportunity

Tabor is engaging in preliminary planning this spring for a year of self-study in preparation for their 10-year Accreditation through the New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC) in the fall of 2019. NEASC works with schools and colleges across New England, including private, technical, parochial, and public schools from pre-K to the doctoral level.

According to their website, NEASC has been around since 1885 working to establish and maintain high standards for schools and colleges. Through their process of self-evaluation and an accreditation visit by peers, their mission is to stimulate constant improvement in education. Divided into four commissions to fine-tune their approach to different types of schools, NEASC uses 15 research-driven standards to test how well a school does what it says it is doing through its mission, programs, governance, and administrative structure and policies.

The first step in this process is a time of self-study where Tabor's faculty and staff will all be involved in assessing exactly what they do and how and why they do it. "This is an enormous opportunity for reflection and growth, as we will no doubt uncover areas for improvement and opportunities to be more streamlined in our processes. This collation of the status quo, as well as ideas and plans for future improvement is a huge undertaking that will require lots of communication

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following applications:

Application of 6R NORTH STREET NOMINEE REALTY TRUST, 16 Gate 6 ½ Road, Sausalito, CA 94965, RE: 6R North Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to construct a one-story bedroom and bathroom addition. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 6:15 pm. Case #1407

Application of CARLTON VEEDER CONSTRUCTION, LLC, 260 High Street, Rochester, MA 02770, RE: 34 River Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to construct a small addition that fails to meet the required setbacks. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 6:30 pm. Case #1408

Application of EARL R. & DIANE A. GARDE TRUST, 86 Aucoot Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, RE: 86 Aucoot Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 5.1.5.4.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to allow a proposed 700 square foot family-related apartment located within the footprint of the existing house and garage. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 6:45 pm. Case #1409

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler 4/5, 4/12

TOWN OF MARION
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
ANNOUNCEMENT

The following BY-LAW CHANGE which was accepted at the Marion Special Town Meeting which convened on February 15, 2018 has been approved by the Office of the Attorney General, and is published herewith in accordance with the current regulations. Claims of invalidity of the amendment to the by-law by reason of any defect in the procedure of the adoption or replacement may only be made within ninety days of the second publication (April 12, 2018) or July 11, 2018.

A copy of the by-law may be examined at the Town Clerk's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts.

Article 1. To amend the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 230-8.13 TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, that would provide as follows, and further to amend the Table of Contents to add a Section "Temporary Moratorium on Adult Use Marijuana Establishments:"

Attorney General, Maura Healy
Assistant Attorney General, Margaret J. Hurley
4/5, 4/12

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding SCHOOL CHOICE for the 2018-2019 school year at 6:30 pm on Monday, April 23, 2018, at Center School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 4/12, 4/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding the SCHOOL BUDGET for the 2018-2019 school year at 6:45 pm on Monday, April 23, 2018, in the John N. DeCosta Cafeteria at Center School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 4/12, 4/19

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-1279) submitted by WATERSTREET-91MARION, LLC to upgrade the existing bottom chain anchoring system with float piles to stabilize the float and gangway during windy conditions, eliminate further damage to the gangway and future maintenance of the chain system at 91 Water Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 178 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 4/12

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at 7:10 pm at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-1280) submitted by JOHN AND MALLORY WATERMAN to rotate and relocate the existing float system to improve boating access relative to the northerly Beverly Yacht Club floating dock system and to upgrade the existing bottom chain anchoring system with float piles to stabilize the float and gangway during windy conditions, eliminate future maintenance of the chain system at Water Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 179 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 4/12

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF CABLE TELEVISION PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Marion, Massachusetts, as Issuing Authority for a Cable Television License under M.G.L. c.166A, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 7:05 pm. The public hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA 02738. The purpose of the public hearing will be to determine whether to issue a cable television license to Verizon New England, Inc. All applications, reports, statements and license drafts to be considered at the hearing that constitute public records under state law are available for public inspection during regular business hours and for reproduction at a reasonable fee. Members of the public are invited to attend and be heard on the topic: (a) whether the current cable operator is in full compliance with its currently-existing cable license; and (b) what are the Town's future community cable-related needs. 4/12, 4/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 24, 2018 at 6:45 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the renewal of an existing Aquaculture License issued to ROBERT FIELD AND SUSAN WILBUR DBA COPPER BEACH FARM, INC., 8 Whaler's Way, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Existing location plan available for viewing in Selectmen's office.

Paul A. Silva, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 4/12, 4/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 24, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application of NEW ELEMENTS, LLC; DBA NEW RUSTICO, LLC, 62 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 for an All Alcoholic Beverage On-Premise License and Common Victualler's License. Manager of record to be Albert J. Meninno, Jr.

Paul A. Silva, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 4/12, 4/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 23, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by PATRICK J. DIGGINS & KRISTEN E. DIGGINS, 26 Britney Drive, Holden, MA 01520. The proposed project is to construct a new subsurface sewage disposal system. The project is located at 2 Bay Shore Drive, and is further identified as Lot 135 on Assessor Map 2. 4/12

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between groups of diverse teams so that we get the clearest view of our current work and the widest input on our future potential," said Director of Communication Kerry Saltonstall. This stage includes surveying students, parents, and alumni to gather data and information directly from the extended community. The self-study takes about 9-12 months to complete.

After submitting the self-study document, the school will prepare for a fall 2019 visit from an assigned NEASC Visiting Team. These teams are created by NEASC and made up of volunteer professionals from peer schools that bring expertise from many different schools into our process. The teams are populated with experienced teachers and administrators from schools with similar missions. Their job is to read the self-study and then come to campus to see the school in action, asking questions to ensure that the actions reflected in the study are actually happening at the school. The team will then judge whether Tabor is meeting the 15 standards NEASC sets out for accreditation. The team will also make commendations and recommendations to the school.

Tabor's faculty has been the most active in New England to volunteer as Visiting Team members, with over 20 faculty members serving in the last four years. "Our participation as volunteers on Visiting Teams has been fantastic preparation for this process, as well as wonderful professional development for faculty who

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---

regularly bring back great ideas from other schools in the process," said Saltonstall.

The faculty officially began work on this project on March 20, taking a day just before the beginning of Trimester 3 to get a jump on the Student Program Section, one of the largest parts of the report.

Frank Townsend, the faculty coordinator of this extensive process was encouraged, "The work was engaging and sparked terrific conversation and enthusiasm for the task ahead. I am confident that the full, extended Tabor community will likewise engage wholeheartedly in this process to squeeze out every potential benefit for our great school."

South Coast Chamber Music Series

On **April 14 & 15**, the NBSO's South Coast Chamber Music Series finishes off its 2017-2018 season with "April Smolders," a capricious array of fantasy, virtuosity, the familiar, and the unknown. Artistic Director and pianist Janet Janice Weber is joined by violinists Piotr Buczek and Nina Bishop Nunn, violist Don Krishnaswami, and cellist Timothy Roberts for performances in Marion and South Dartmouth.

Leo Ornstein's saturated romantic Fantasy No. 1 for viola and piano opens a program redolent of spring. Anton Arensky's brilliant Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor counterweighs Samuel Barber's heartbreaking Adagio for Strings. The season closes with a neglected gem, the Piano Quintet in C Major by Nikolai Medtner, a contemporary of Rachmaninoff and Scriabin. Join us for a grand finale!

There will be two performances: Saturday, April 14, 4:00 pm, St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 124 Front Street, Marion; and Sunday, April 15, 4:00 pm, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 351 Elm Street, South Dartmouth. Tickets are $20 at the door, or purchase online at: www.nbsymphony.org/season-subscriptions#chamber-tickets.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Alexis Sylvia	April 12
Ben Austin	April 12
Bethany Cusick	April 12
Brielle Ducharme	April 12
Chloe Gleason	April 12
Connor Hubbard	April 12
Crystal Gleason	April 12
Elizabeth Belanger	April 12
Kenny Wood	April 12
Morgan Roy	April 12
Aimee Hill	April 13
Chloe Lanagan	April 13
Edward Sweeney	April 13
Kathleen Day	April 13
Maurice Mudgie Tavares	April 13
Nicolas Conde	April 13
Richard Langhoff	April 13
Wyatt Cantwell	April 13
Craig Collyer	April 14
Joan Noyer	April 14
Palmeda Daggett	April 14
James Moran	April 15
John F. Fedak	April 15
Marc Duval	April 15
Dick Gonneville	April 16
Meg Hughes	April 16
Molly Richards	April 16
Tom Aleks	April 16
Brent Lestage	April 17
John Oldham	April 17
Kelsey Callahan	April 17
Andrew Eilertsen	April 18
Betty Lee Owen	April 18
Danny Hartley	April 18
Elizabeth Owen	April 18
Paula Franco	April 18
Shawn Marie Sweet	April 18

programs reach 25,000 students each year. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit www.nbsymphony.org today!

Big Ryan is Back

The Millicent Library welcomes children from preschool through fifth grade to a very special program with Big Ryan. We welcome Ryan back for an April Vacation program on Tuesday, **April 17** at 10:00 am. The program should last an hour and will be held in the downstairs Auditorium/Meeting Room. There will be NO regular Storytimes during vacation week.

Big Ryan's Tall Tales has been telling stories now for over 11 years. Big Ryan's show is always enjoyed by children and features original stories, puppet play, a bit of music and movement and a whole lot of fun!

The library is located at 45 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719. No registration required. Contact Ms. Jane at jmurphy@sailsinc.org or 508-992-5342. The library is handicapped accessible.

Spring Fling Luncheon

The Friends of Mattapoisett Council on Aging invite you to join us for our Spring Fling Luncheon at noon on **April 12** at the Mattapoisett Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. There will be prizes for the best "Spring Hat," a 50-50 raffle, and door prizes.

April Book Sale at Mattapoisett Public Library

Mark your calendar. The Friends Spring Book Sale is just around the corner. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale on **April 14** from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for $15. This is a great way to stock up on books for the summer.

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library and to make

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Great
MAPLE _ _ _ _ _ _

Reach
PECOS _ _ _ _ _ _

Hold
TEARIN _ _ _ _ _ _

Waver
LAFTER _ _ _ _ _ _

TODAY'S WORD

_ _ _ _ _ _ _

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9		3			6	
3		5	9					7
	8				4	1		
5			1			6		3
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	6				3	4		
		3	8				5	
1			6		7			2
	2			4		9		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Nemasket Group 5K Walk/Run

The Nemasket Group 5K Walk/Run will be held on Saturday, **May 5**. The race begins and ends at Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, MA. Dust off your sneakers and join us for a morning of fun as we wind through Fairhaven for a great cause. Coming together as a community and making new friends while raising awareness for individuals with disabilities is a sure win for all. The first 125 registrants will receive a T-shirt. Registration begins at 8:00 am and the race starts at 9:00 am. For more information and to register for this event, please go to www.NemasketGroup.org or call 508-999-4436. We look forward to seeing you at the event.

Sippican School Teacher to Run Boston Marathon

Nicole Boussy from Sippican School will be lacing up her sneakers on April 16 in Boston for the run of her life.

Boussy will join 44 other runners from 4 countries and 21 different American states in the 122nd Boston Marathon for charity team 261 Fearless, a global running organization for women. 261 Fearless.org is a relatively new nonprofit organization benefitting women's running initiatives from legendary marathoner, Kathrine Switzer.

In 1967, Switzer became the first registered women to compete in the Boston Marathon. At that time, the race was considered a male-only event, but, using her initials, Switzer managed to obtain an official bib, No. 261. Mid-stride in the competition, an angry race director leapt from the press truck and attempted to pull Switzer from the race without success. Switzer got to the finish and changed running forever. The photo of the incident became one of Time-Life's "100 Photos That Changed the World."

"Switzer not only broke the glass starting line," says Boussy, "But she continued to champion the cause of women's running for the next fifty years. 261 Fearless – a global women's running network – is the result. This nonprofit organization uses running to empower women nationally and internationally. That's why I'm running for 261 Fearless."

"It is a joy to support women like Nicole in the 122nd Boston Marathon," said Switzer. "What was a dramatic incident fifty years ago became instead a defining moment for me and women runners like Nicole. The result is nothing less than a social revolution; there are now more women runners in the United States than men, and these women are both fearless and compassionate, wanting to help other women around the world achieve their goals. Because of women like Nicole, 261 Fearless will be able to spread our message globally."

"I know I have hard work ahead of me," confesses Boussy, who runs before commuting from the South Shore to Marion and during her lunch break. She says she's also trying to raise $7,500 for 261 Fearless. "With the money we raise, 261 Fearless is able to help establish social running Clubs and create coaches' education and communication programs, in our community, communities all over the United States and beyond," enthused Boussy. "We aim to bring women together globally and help them discover with joy the healthy benefit of being active. This is a wonderful way to continue to give back and support other women long after the Boston Marathon. Every woman out there deserves a chance to experience the wellbeing factors of running."

Despite an inauspicious beginning, the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) early on realized the seriousness of women's desire to participate and the potential of their endurance. In 1972, five years after the 'Switzer Incident,' the BAA welcomed women as official competitors, becoming the first major marathon to do so.

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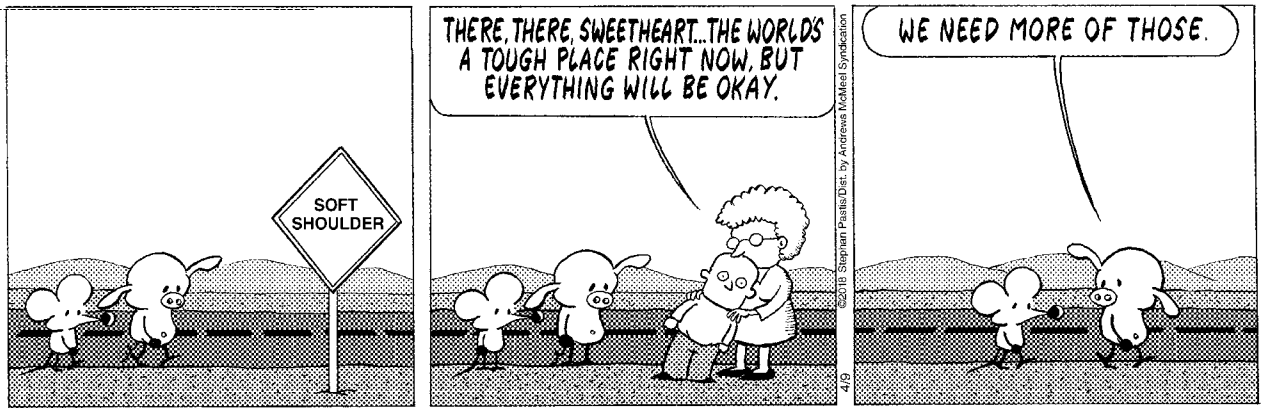
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



This year, the Boston Athletic Association has continued its commitment to women's running by inviting the 261 Fearless team to participate in the 122n d running of the Boston Marathon on April 16, 2018.

To donate on Nicole Boussy's behalf, visit www.crowdrise.com/o/en/campaign/261fearlessboston2018/nicoleboussy.

To learn more about the nonprofit 261 Fearless, please visit www.261fearless.org.

Tri-Town. We Challenge You.

Join the SouthCoast EcoChallenge Team. The Fairhaven Sustainability Committee invites its Tri-Town (Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester) friends and neighbors, young and old, near and far to join Team Southcoast for the Project Drawdown EcoChallenge – a fun and social way to learn about and take action on any of 100 scientifically researched climate solutions.

From April 4-25, individuals and teams from around the world will take part in simple daily activities to reduce their carbon footprints and delve into the world's most substantive solutions to global warming. At the end of the Challenge, the teams with the most points will win great prizes, including copies of the book *Drawdown* and a one-hour video session with Paul Hawken, the Executive Director of Project Drawdown.

"It's a great project." said Anne O'Brien, Team Fairhaven Captain. "The website is full of wonderful and innovative ways we can protect our environment. Even if you are low on time and energy, you can tailor your commitment to reflect your lifestyle. There's something for everyone." Deirdre Healy, team member and chair of the Fairhaven Sustainability Committee, added, "It's organized into seven categories ranging from food to transportation. There is a challenge for everyone, so I think we can win."

Project Drawdown is a nonprofit organization and coalition of scholars, scientists, entrepreneurs, and advocates from across the globe that is mapping, measuring, modeling, and communicating about a collective array of substantive solutions to global warming, with the goal of reaching climate stability.

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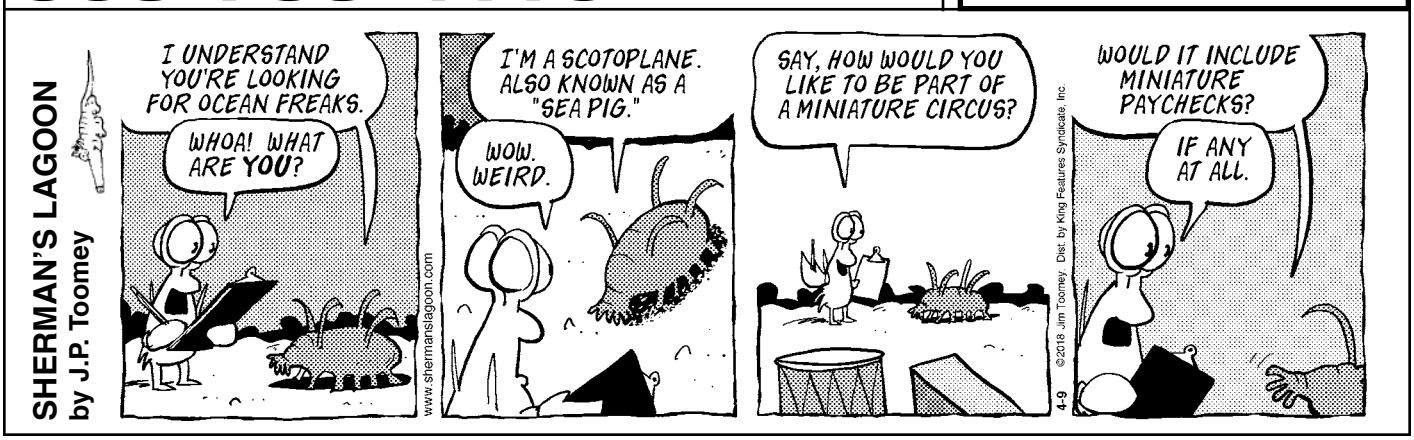

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In the pursuit of sharing its findings widely, the organization has released the book *Drawdown*, the first of many projects to widely disseminate this information. Project Drawdown has created a broad coalition of leading climate voices who are helping to spread the message and integrate the goal of drawdown into their own work. The organization will continue to update and expand the scope of its research, and publish and disseminate new content through online platforms and future publications.

According to Paul Hawken, "All of life is comprised of self-organizing systems and the Drawdown EcoChallenge is exactly that – people coming together to share, learn, support, imagine, and innovate for a better world. We are honored to be a part of this significant and brilliant initiative."

For more information, go to www.drawdown.org/ecochallenge then search for Team SouthCoast or find us on Fairhaven Sustainability Committee Facebook page.

River Race Boat Building Seminar

It's never too early to start thinking about the Boat Race! Here is a great spring vacation week project. A seminar will be held on Saturday, **April 14** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Rochester Fire Station, Hartley Road, for anyone interested in the building of a Mattapoisett River racing boat for use in the Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race. Boats will be on display, plans will be available, and boat builders will be on hand to answer questions. Buy, sell or swap; if you have a river racing boat to sell, bring it. If you are looking for a river racing boat, come and see what's available. For further information, call Arthur Benner at 508-763-2024 or email artbenner@comcast.net.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Linzee, George H Linzee, Jean L	Hill, Ryan B Hill, Kathleen M	460 Front St	Marion	03/23/2018	495000
Petersen, Jennifer A	Jeffrey, Andrew N Jeffrey, Mary P	619 Front St	Marion	03/20/2018	375000
Morse, John A Morse, Nicole	Valentino, Christopher J Duguay, Teresa	21 Giffords Corner Rd	Marion	03/23/2018	310000
Spinale, John S Train, Minhram T	Sweeney, Elizabeth X	107 Main St	Marion	03/23/2018	489000
Soares, Edward W Soares, Julane R	Dubois, Patricia E	102 Fairhaven Rd #4	Mattapoisett	03/23/2018	394100
Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr	Gerber, Myron Deutsche Bank Natl T Co	10 Melissa Ann Ln	Mattapoisett	03/23/2018	481950
Correia, Robin L	Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr	19 Earls Ct	Rochester	03/20/2018	510216
Moskos, Brent J Moskos, Holly	Connet Woods LLC	212 Forbes Rd	Rochester	03/22/2018	509000
Noyce, Madison Smith, Joseph	Gagliardi, Michael	20 Meadow Ln	Rochester	03/21/2018	429000
Masse, Michael Sylvia, Heather	Correia, Robin L	385 North Ave	Rochester	03/20/2018	421000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	April 12	6:08	6:29	. . .	12:09
Friday	April 13	6:51	7:10	12:30	12:44
Saturday	April 14	7:31	7:50	1:12	1:19
Sunday	April 15	8:12	8:31	1:54	1:55
Monday	April 16	8:55	9:14	2:36	2:33
Tuesday	April 17	9:40	9:59	3:19	3:13
Wednesday	April 18	10:28	10:47	4:01	3:55
Thursday	April 19	11:20	11:40	4:44	4:39
Friday	April 20	. . .	12:15	5:31	5:27
Saturday	April 21	12:37	1:14	6:26	6:22
Sunday	April 22	1:37	2:13	7:52	7:31
Monday	April 23	2:39	3:15	9:51	9:08
Tuesday	April 24	3:44	4:19	10:54	10:49
Wednesday	April 25	4:51	5:23	11:42	11:51
Thursday	April 26	5:53	6:21	. . .	12:20
Friday	April 27	6:48	7:12	12:39	12:50
Saturday	April 28	7:36	7:59	1:21	1:19
Sunday	April 29	8:22	8:43	2:01	1:51

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	April 15th
	First Quarter	April 22nd
	Full Moon	April 29th
	Last Quarter	May 7th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 5, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 29!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

O	N	G	U	A	R	D		S	L	A	V	I	S	H		V	A	S	E	S
F	R	A	N	K	E	R		C	U	T	I	C	L	E		A	L	I	C	E
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S	A	M	O	A	N			T	O	I	T				O	N	F	I	L	E
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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Ample; 2. Scope; 3. Retain; 4. Falter

Today's Word

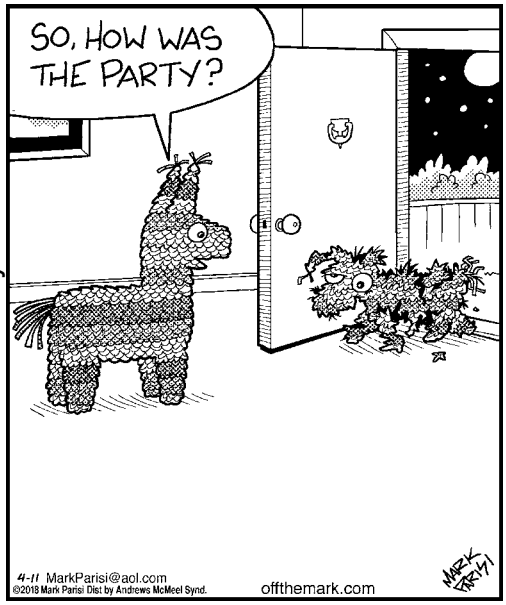
PLASTIC

Sudoku Answer

4	7	9	2	3	1	5	6	8
3	1	5	9	6	8	2	4	7
2	8	6	5	7	4	1	3	9
5	4	2	1	8	9	6	7	3
9	3	7	4	5	6	8	2	1
8	6	1	7	2	3	4	9	5
6	9	3	8	1	2	7	5	4
1	5	4	6	9	7	3	8	2
7	2	8	3	4	5	9	1	6

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 13 – Thursday, April 19, 2018

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

12 oz. Selected
Dunkin' Donuts Coffee..... $6.99

20 oz. Loaf 100% Whole Wheat or Buttertop
Nature's Own Bread..... 2/$4

Half Liter Bottles 6 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water..... 99¢

13 oz. Original of Cinnamon
Quaker Life Cereal.... 2/$5

4.3-5.7 oz. Selected
Knorr Rice or Pasta Sides..... 5/$5

8.5-12 oz. Selected
Keebler Fudge Cookies.. 2/$5

5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
Pringles Potato Crisps.... 2/$3

7-8 oz. Selected
Lay's Kettle Cooked Potato Chips..... 2/$6

Fresh Store Baked - 22 oz. 8 Inch
Apple Pie..... $3.99

9 oz. Pkg. Selected Creme Filled
French Twirls..... 2/$5

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless, Top Round
Cube Steak
$4.99 lb.

Fresh
Bell & Evans Whole Chicken..... $2.79 lb.

Land O Lakes
American Cheese..... $4.99 lb.

Boar's Head
Lacy Swiss Cheese..... $7.99 lb.

Boar's Head
Rosemary Ham..... $7.99 lb.

Fresh, Antibiotic & Hormone Free
Du Breton Pork Tenderloin
$5.99 lb.

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
California Wines
All Varietals
Gnarly Head
$8.99

750 ml - California Wines, 12 Varietals (Excludes Prosecco)
Cupcake..... $9.99

750 ml - California Wines, Zinfandel
OZV..... $12.99

750 ml - Portuguese Wines, Reserva
Confidencial..... $8.99

750 ml - Portuguese Wines, Assorted Varietals
Ruelas..... $8.99

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge..... $12.99

12 oz. Cans
Coors Light 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles Selected
Blue Moon 12 Pack
$13.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

We now have HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size hot & ready only
$4.99
12" cooked to order, but please call ahead.
$7.99-$9.99

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 13 – Thursday, April 19, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!

We carry a great variety of garden seeds for all your gardening needs.

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef®
T-Bone Steak
$9.99 lb.

Plumb Corner Store Baked
Turkey
$7.49 lb.

32-59 oz. Selected
Tropicana Juice
2/$6

48 oz. Selected
Breyers
$3.99

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light 12 Pack
$14.99
Plus Dep.

750 ml
California Wines
Chardonnay
Bread & Butter
$12.99

Superior Quality Produce

Seedless Red Grapes	$1.99 lb.
Fresh Cantaloupes	$1.99 ea.
Juicy Minneolas	$1.49 lb.
Florida Corn on the Cob	4/$1.99
Sweet Onions	99¢ lb.
Olivia's Organics 5 oz. Pkg. Selected Salad	$3.99

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!